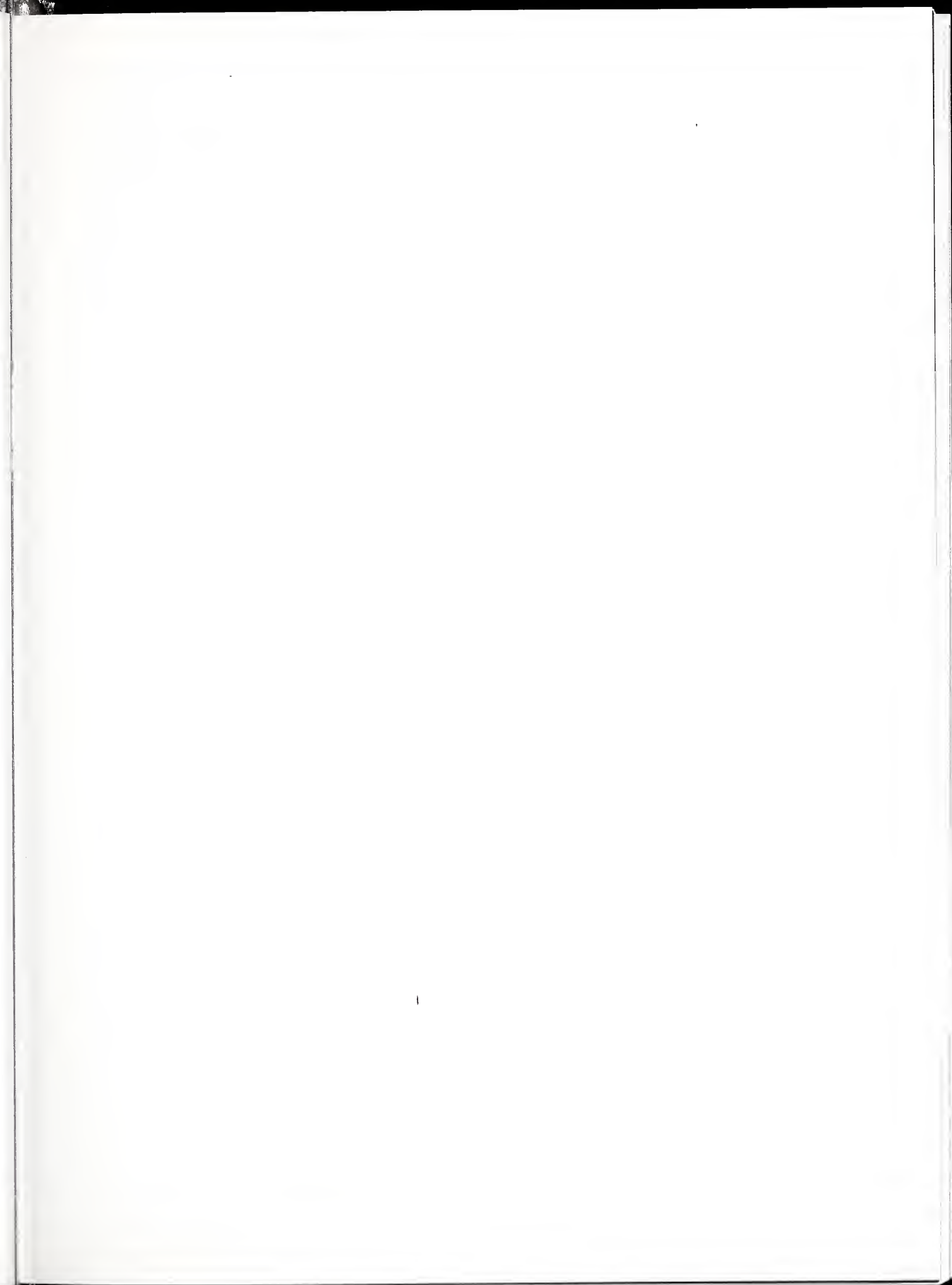


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Entering The Millennium

1999 was largely spent buying bottled water and counting down the days until the year 2000. And why not? Clocks all over the world would finally roll into the next millennium mark: a moment 1000 years in the making! There were never before so many completely drunk souls evening around the anticipation of the would decide the future fireworks. Lucky for foreboding cries of the cities remained survived. This school here at SU: the loss of a addition of a promising ued shuffling of email controversies, organizations, letting of course, what you are reading here, the revival of our Sou'wester. We invite you to reflect among the following faces, and remember again and again why you came to this small and wonderful university, whose name no one could ever get right.



frantically aware and yet as that 24 hour New Year's globe, as hearts stopped in culminating moment that in the form of a blast of us, even amidst the "We're all gonna die! Y2K!", standing and Southwestern year marked many changes beloved professor, the new president, the contin-campus buildings, endless new pro-active student go of a few traditions, and





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Living the Good Life...

Even though most people come to Southwestern for academic reasons, one of the most important aspects of life revolves around where they live.

Required to live on campus, all first-year students begin their residential life experiences in one of four first-year halls: Brown-Cody, Kurth, Herman-Brown, and Ruter. The people they meet on the halls often become their first and closest friends at college.

Unlike many other universities, 83% of Southwestern students chose to live on campus.

As sophomores and juniors, most students lived in Moody-Shearn or Mabee Halls, while others move into their fraternity houses or to an off campus location.

Many students look forward to the oppor-

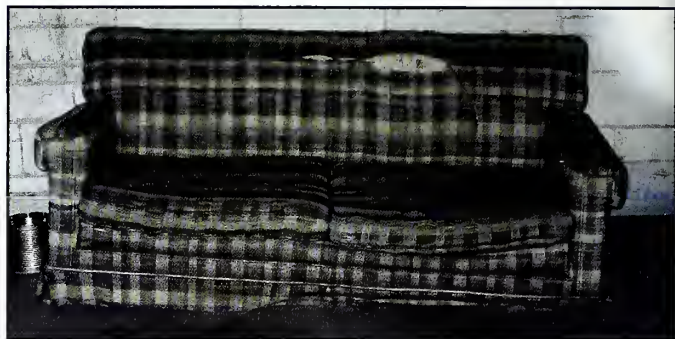
tunity to live in the Lord Center Apartments as seniors which offer the benefits of an apartment while still being able to live on campus.

Residential Advisors (RAs) and Sophomore Advisors (SAs) make up the residential-life staff whose job it is to enforce school policy on the hall, resolve conflicts between residents, and help them in any way they can.

The res life staff also sponsors different programs throughout the year including tie-dying on the east side of campus to promote unity among residents.

1999-2000 proved to be another exciting year for the kids in the halls.

... in a residential hall

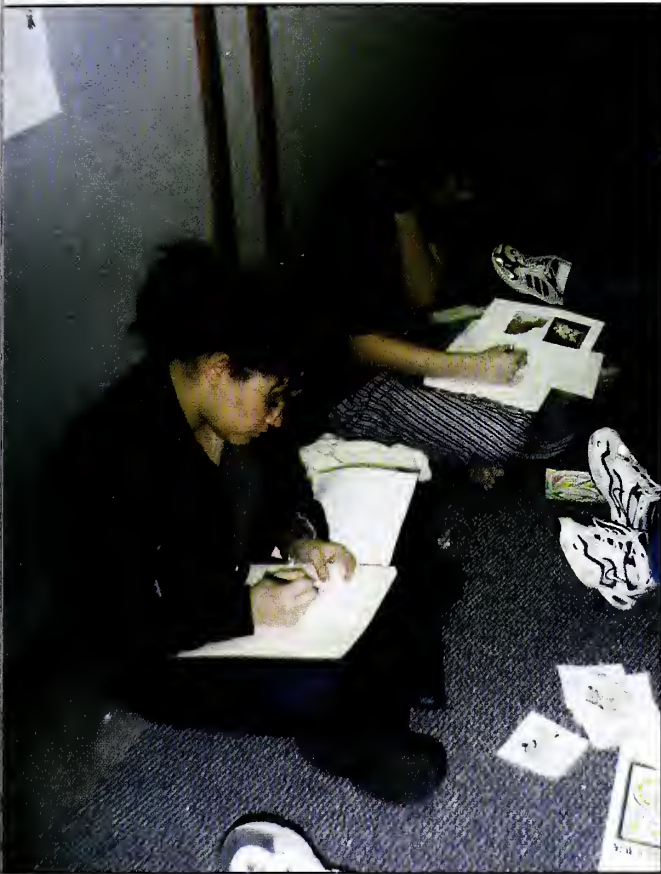


(ABOVE) It is amazing that the residents of 1st Herman-Brown can be proud of a couch this ugly.

(BELOW) Sharon Wilson, Quinn Renier, Meg Sloan and Matt Beck celebrate a birthday in the Lord Center Apartments.



(RIGHT) As part of a hall program, residents enjoy dinner at Chili's to celebrate December birthdays.



(LEFT) First-year residents Laura Cora and Beth Goetz study together in their hall with a group of people.

(BELOW) A student's desk is almost always the most important and messiest part of their dorm room.



(LEFT) Residents gather behind Moody-Shearn to listen to music enjoy refreshments at an activity sponsored by Res Life featuring 9th & Wood.

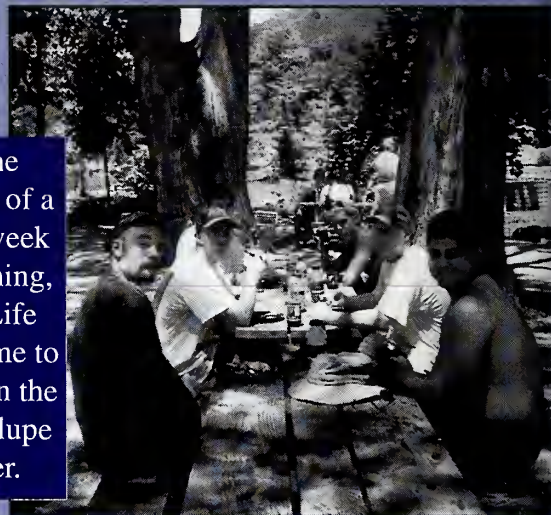


(LEFT) On the west side of campus, Kathleen O'Keefe performs with an SU graduate for an audience of SU Students.

Res Life Staff



In the middle of a busy week of training, Res Life took time to relax on the Guadalupe River.



At a Res Life lunch meeting, members participate in a bridge building activity.



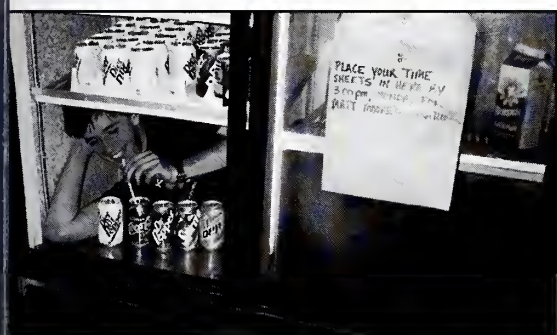
Members of the Res Life staff prepare to eat at their annual Christmas banquet and white elephant gift exchange.





Tyson, Kelley, Laura Bissett, and Josh Collier pose happily in the kitchen

Milkbar employees Tyson Hinds, Kelley McClelland, and Celina McAllister show their enthusiasm for their jobs.



Tyson demonstrates the myriad of sodas available at the Milkbar, as he contentedly relaxes in Ellie the refrigerator.

the korouva milkbar

brewing the best cuppa joe on campus and having fun doing it.

The Korouva Milkbar is SU's tastiest student-run business. A committee of five executive members controls the business side, and student workers make up the bright and shiny staff of employees. The Milkbar is a

great place to study (if you can concentrate) or to sit back and enjoy some good conversation with friends. Once a week or so, student musicians donate their time and provide SU with live musical entertainment in the Milkbar.



Rhonda Roberts entertains and wows the crowd with her mad ukelele skills.

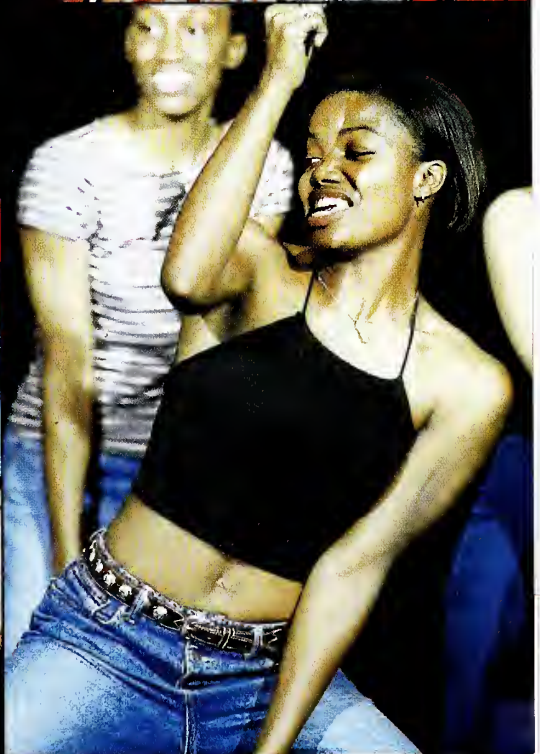


Tyson Hinds and Adam Aguirre get their aggressions out.



SING!





Looks like the Physical Plant had some help this time from APO.



Addie Schueling and Gretchen Gann stay fresher longer in cling wrap.



Karen Adamson and Katie Popp work hard backstage to make sure Sing runs smoothly.



AXiDs wait impatiently to go on stage.



Karen Harton tries to escape the ghost of Alma Thomas (JoAnne Chiang).

SING! is the one time during the year when students, staff, and alumni rally together and show some school spirit. Who needs football when you've got the ever present, but never tired, portrayal of Chief Brown and her posse, Dr. Leese, and Red McCombs? Hundreds of hours are spent in preparing these creative skits, and by the time the awards are given tensions are high. This year the Zetas, proving that there is yet another use for Saran Wrap, carried away first place with their SU rendition of *The Little Mermaid*. The ADPis took second again this year with *I Know What You Did Last Sing*, and APO surprised everyone by taking third, with *First Year Gump*. Other highlights were *Ebony's* skit of sitcoms, the Phi's Mambo, the Tri Delt's eighties hair and moves, and the Sigs smashing pumpkins on stage, or something. It has been another great Homecoming, and who can wait for the crickets and sprinklers of next year?



Elizabeth Dodd tells us what she wants what she really, really wants as Posh Spice.



Robert March prepares for his onstage performed as a man- eating chair.



Mark Martinez makes Mambo magic.



Kit Pilgrim, Adam Aguirre, Annie Londos, and Melissa Whited stop dancing for a moment to strike a pose.



Chris Meyers shows a feminine side as Laura Wilson dances in the background.

Some Enchanted Evening

SU's most festive night of glitz, glam, and good times **Drag Ball 1999!**

It was a night to remember. Excitement filled the air as exotically-dressed students and faculty entered the glittering Mood-Bridwell atrium. Catcalls and whistles filled the air as competitors took the stage in the costume contest and tried their best to win over the judges. Winning isn't everything, though, and a fantastic time was had by all.



(Above) Gail Davis (or is The King still alive?!) demonstrates 50's greaser chic while chatting with punk rocker Robyn Crummer.

(Left) Chris Johnson receives an award for his fancy feathered costume creation as Shireen Roshonravan, Chris Meyers, and others look on admiringly.



It was a dark and spooky night. Ghosts, goblins, witches, and fairy-folk were seen in every shadow, every corner. Fun-loving people, bumblebees, and twister boards danced the night away at the Korouva Milkbar, while the frat houses rang with joyous Halloween hoopla. Everyone loves to be someone else for a few hours.

H A L L O W E E N



Dancing fun on a caffeine high at the Korouva Milkbar (*top left*).

Urban fairy Laura Bissett makes drinks for thirsty costumers (*top right*).

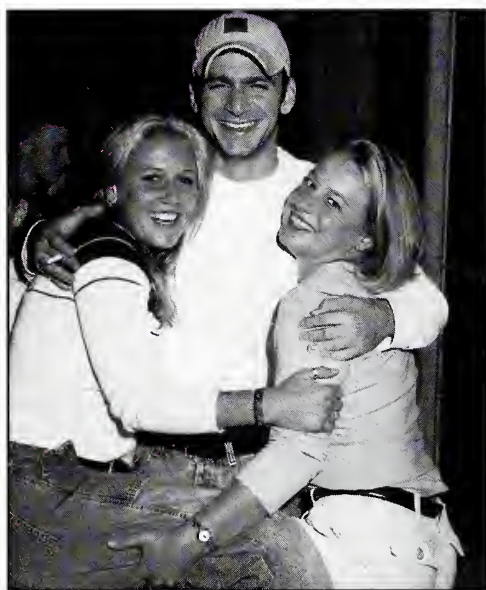


Judie Niskala and Ashley Schmiedekamp are retro-chic (*above*). Wonder Woman and some fairies live it up in a giant cage (*left*).

A NIGHT AT THE HOUSES . . .



ADPi's gather to give us a smile at Homecoming.

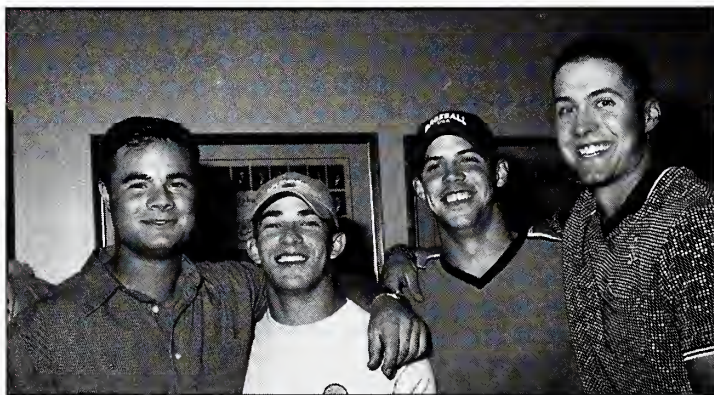


Kirsten Johnson and Sara Peterson can't keep their hands off the KA men...especially David Coleman.

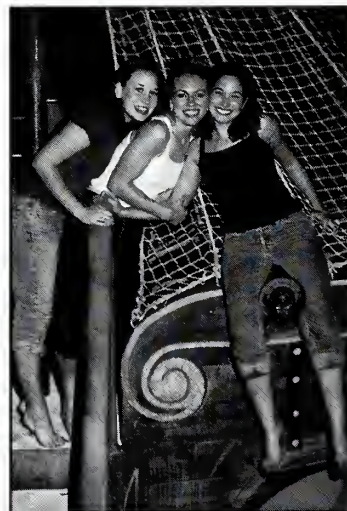
Parties are fun! - words from Southwestern Phi Delt Kevin Lawson. Contrary to Kevin's opinion though, most members not of the immediate SU community would view our parties as less than satisfactory. However, the fraternities continually succeed in providing ample entertainment for their attendees. This past year, in addition to their traditional fiestas, the guys expanded their previous limitations of the Southwestern campus.

In the fall, the Pikes ventured into Austin for Swamp. How appropriate those party goers from the "smart school" arrive at the Buffalo Club in yellow school buses? KA's and their guests rode in charter style to Volente Beach for the Return of Crazy Horse party enjoying water slides and sand volleyball courts along with the free ride. The Phi Delt's started a new tradition with Phi Island, complete with wading pool and palm trees in the back yard.

In the spring, students looked forward to the Kappa Sig Valloween party, celebrating Halloween and Valentine's Day together. Students' creativity with their attire comes alive! The Phi's brought out the tent and homemade dance floor for Rawhide with musical guests such as Cory Morrow and Owen Temple. With the spring came new pledges and additional parties in their honor.



Does Coach Mallon know where you are right now?



Pirates set sail at Volente Beach.

You don't always have to wait until the weekend to get away from classes. Study breaks at any of the houses are a regular occurrence on Wednesday nights throughout the fall and spring semesters.

Sororities are not the only hosts of formal parties. If you're lucky, the guys will get cleaned up for you at their date parties. Each of the fraternities also treat their ladies to weekend getaways. If you like the beach, the Phi's will take you to Port Aransas; you also might find yourself in South Padre Island for Pike Dreamgirl. Last year the Sigs escorted their dates to the River Walk in San Antonio, and every year, the KA's charter their dates to New Orleans for Old South.

And don't forget about $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ TOGA! ...or rather, can anyone *remember* TOGA?!



These first year "greek gods" seem to think they're something to get fired up about!



Come on ride that train!

Students party at Volente Beach for KA's Return of Crazy Horse.



Homecoming-- just another excuse to party!

Student Concerts



Above: Singers Heather Alexander and Jesse Fernandez, cellist Cristina Gonzalez, and singer Beth Bonnette gather before the Chorale and Orchestra perform.



Above: Vocal majors Chris Kersten & Erin Bobruk performed in Opera Theatre.

It's a weekend afternoon or evening... you're on campus... you're bored. You crave something culturally uplifting, something musical-- and something you don't have to leave campus for. Search no longer! Homecoming Sing isn't the only time S.U. students get a chance to bask in the musical spotlight. Music students of the FAB create Carnegie Hall-worthy performances for the Southwestern community on almost a weekly basis. From Chorale concerts featuring French music (fall '99) to Wind Ensemble performances showcasing student compositions (spring '00), musical "Fabbies" always offer up an original and fascinating show. Don't forget the elaborate costumes of Opera Theatre-- this year's show featured scenes from Mozart's *Così fan Tutte* and Gilbert and Sullivan's *The Mikado*. Also, a massive Chorale and Orchestra combination work is produced annually each spring; the Bach Magnificat

and Schubert Mass in G were performed in 2000. Stop by for the rousing melodies of the Jazz Band, who, in one concert this year, joined with student vocalists for an evening of smoky jazz songs. Or pause to hear the SU Singers perform in the McCombs Center. Student recitals also prove to be entertaining and fun-- come and watch your friends perform! Seniors Erin Bobruk (soprano), Yasu Suzuki (string bass), Christina Schade (soprano), Fred Morris and Elizabeth Smith (trumpet), Cristina Gonzalez (cello), Amy Lou Werst (violin), and Melinda Brou (soprano) are just some of the students who showcased their talent this year in recitals. Support your FAB! Hear some great music! Come to a concert!

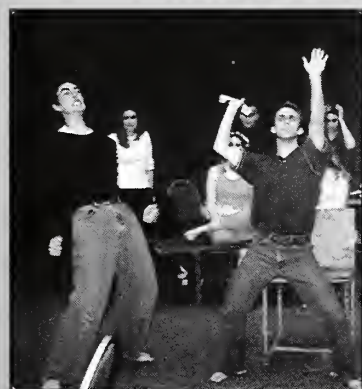


Above: Yasu Suzuki, Jesse Fernandez, Cristina Gonzalez, and Brent Furl congratulate tenor Ben Oehlshlaeger at his senior recital.



Student-Directed Plays:

Feiffer's People



Feiffer's People, the last student-directed play of the semester, was written by Jules Feiffer. The director of the show was Jonathan Knipscher. Cast members were: Chris Myers, Michael Pappas, Sara Springfield, Meg Allen, Yesenia Garcia, Brandon Hobratchk, Aaron Johnson, Alissa Lucas, Kelly Mansfield, and Rachel Obranovich. Ashley Schmiedekamp was the stage manager. The set design was done by Hannah Jarrell, while Jill Winfree designed the costumes. Sound design and lighting design were done by Meg Sloan and J.P. Prentiss, respectively.





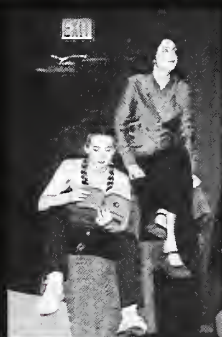
front: Misty McLaughlin, Carla Marienfeld, Rebekah Nix, Becky Steelman, Rhianna Simes, Hannah Jarrell & back: Kaaren Nelson-Munson, Kathryn Pursch, Rachel Dykes, Sara Gray, Mariko Buser, Chrystal Hall, Arianna Chavez

THE VAGINA MONOLOGUES

The Vagina Monologues were written by Eve Ensler after she conducted hundreds of interviews with many different women. The show's tour initiated V-day, which is a day in which to speak out against violence towards women. Here at Southwestern, as well as a number of colleges and universities around the country, the Monologues were performed on and around Valentine's Day. The Jones Rehearsal Hall, where the monologues were performed, was filled at every production, as many students and members of the faculty and staff came to support the goals of the Monologues and V-day. The cast and crew worked extremely hard to make an excellent production, as well as to make the community aware of the meaning behind the Monologues.



above: Sara Gray, Laura Wilson, Kaaren Nelson-Munson, Dr. Kathleen Juhl, Carla Marienfeld.



Kaaren Nelson-Munson, Carla Marienfeld



Mariko Buser, Rachel Dykes, Hannah Jarrell



front: Lisa Slaughter, Ammie Harrison, Misty McLaughlin & back: Kathryn Pursch, Katrina Hakkinen



above: Becky Steelman, Laura Wilson, Kaaren Nelson-Munson, and Gabby Aguilar demonstrating the stereotypes that go along with wearing certain clothes.

VIVA LA VULVA

Viva La Vulva is a group of dedicated and creative students which changes from year to year. Each year (sometimes each semester), these students get together to write, direct, produce, and act in a series of vignettes open to the campus community. These scenes focus on a number of topics, depending on the interests and experiences of the group producing them. Often, they deal with subjects which are controversial or are meant to raise awareness of injustices such as racism, sexism, and classism. This year's cast consisted of Laura Wilson, Kaaren Nelson-Munson, Becky Steelman, Gabby Aguilar, and Sonya Mooney. The members of the cast also wrote the material and performed many set-up duties before and during the show. Dawn Korthals also lent her services, providing a soundtrack for the show.



above: Becky Steelman and Kaaren Nelson-Munson recite the pledge of allegiance as Gabby Aguilar performs a monologue.



Laura Wilson, center, plays the "dating avenger," avenging bad dates everywhere. Gabby Aguilar, Kaaren Nelson-Munson, Becky Steelman, and Sonya Mooney are recipients of her good deeds.

The McCombs Center

A.K.A. "The Puffy"

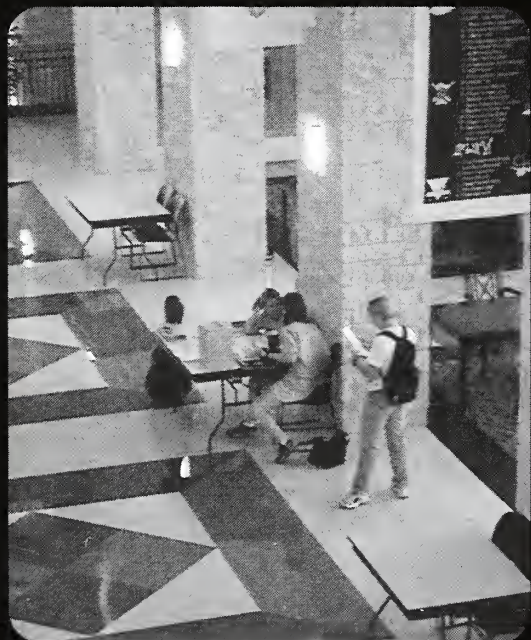
The newest addition to campus was finally completed in the fall of 1998. At last students had a common gathering place to shoot pool, watch movies, and eat greasy food with friends. The Red & Charlene McCombs Center was built in place of the old Student Union Building, which was demolished in 1996. The generous donation of more than 11 million dollars, provided by the McCombs family, enabled Southwestern to give its students a place the administration could call their own.



Arianna Chavez gets a \$20 check from Mom & an \$80,000 bill from SU.



Another student trades 5 Biology books for a yummy bag of M&M's.



The McCombs Concourse: Fundraising capital of the world.



Monica Verma resists the lure of the arcade room to study.



Stefanie Pennington, Casey Griffin and Jenny Cuevas earn big \$\$\$ by working in Student Activities and Religious Life.



"Friday at Red's" provides weekly entertainment.



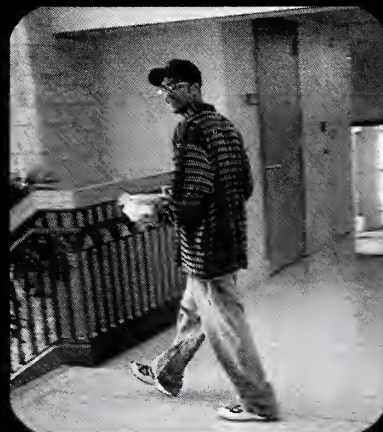
Outside of the McCombs Center under the umbrellas is a great place to just sit and talk.



Senior Sharon Hahn poses with members of the band, Vallejo after their performance in the McCombs Center Ballrooms.



Eating in the Commons is always fun...

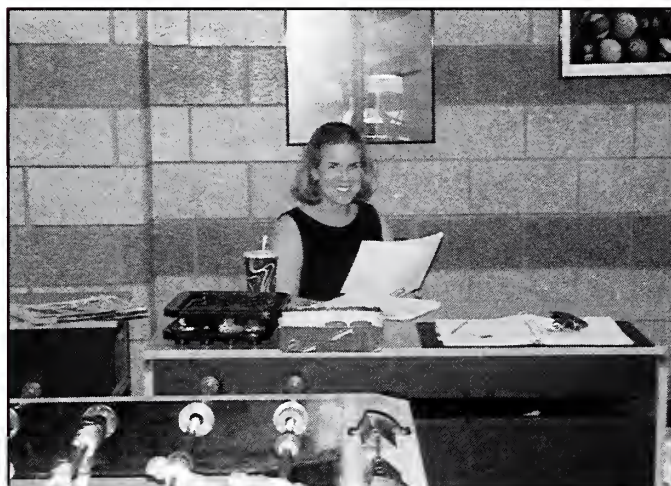


...Or get your food to go.

GOT A JOB?



Need a towel?



Wanna play?



Been written up?

Southwestern hosts its own job fair every fall for those eligible for work study. Located in the Wazel Courts, employers from all over campus have sign ups for new hires. Not all require an interview, but be prepared. It helps to know where you want to work so you can be their first choice, too!

At minimum wage, working 10 to 12 hours a week around your class schedule, students are able to bring in a fair amount of extra spending cash. The work study program actually employs approximately 36% of students. But for some, working and studying on campus is just too much to handle.

Many students commute to Austin and Round Rock and even just outside the Southwestern bubble in Georgetown. Local restaurants such as Chili's and Geaux Fish give students a little more spending money in addition to Bank of America and Wildfire. El Arroyo will always be there for those willing to travel a little further. And for some, Austin is just around the corner. Senior Debi Guerra says, "half an hour just doesn't seem like a half an hour anymore," working at Austin Heart Cardiologist Group. Other students who work at the Austin malls agree the drive isn't too bad.

Being able to handle a job and school simultaneously takes a lot of time and commitment. Whether it's your first job or your fifth, the experience gained not only benefits you, but your resume will get a little better as well.

Destination: Service

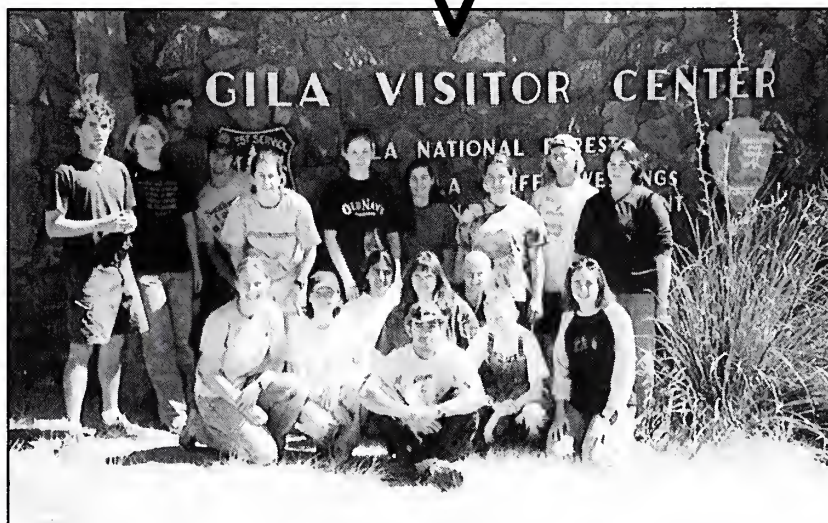
Spring Break, often synonymous with snow-skiing in Colorado or sofa-laying at home, was spent by sixty-five SU students building and repairing houses, working with inner-city children, improving trails and conditions in a national park, and pulling rotten teeth out of hungry mouths in Central America.

Sponsored by the Office of Religious Life, Destination Service offers an alternative to the spring break of yore, and gives anyone willing a super-inexpensive way to travel, meet people, and express him or herself in a most meaningful kind of way.

-Annie Londos
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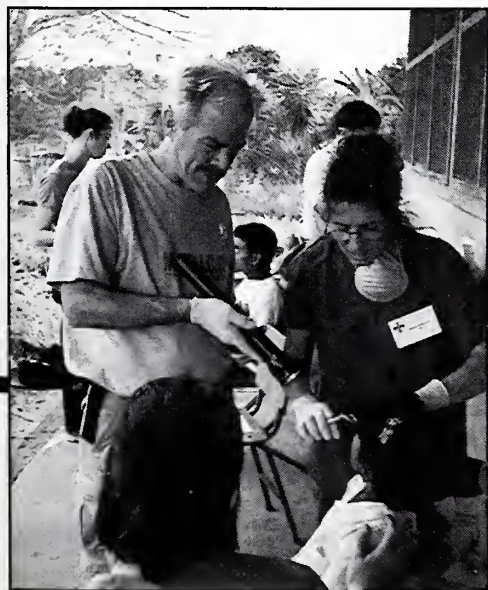
Right: Jenny Cuevas and Josephine Hodge work with Habitat for Humanity in Santa Fe.

Below: The entire group who went to Gila National Wilderness in New Mexico.



Right: Tanya Williams, Claire Campbell, and Kendra Scott stuff first aid kits in San Francisco.

Below: Dr. Ken Roberts assists in a dental exam on the Honduras trip.



G-town Hot Spots



We may not have our own 6th Street, or even a movie theater, but some places are hoppin' in G-town. There's always great fun at Sonic. Where else can you sip on a Cherry Limeaid while hobnobbing with the local teenagers? True Mexican cuisine is never far with El Charrito in town. HEB is a constant mixer of students and townies. (Now open all night!) Tired of looking at our Academic Mall? There is always fun in the sun at San Gabriel Park and Blue Hole! When Denny's is just too far, Whataburger is a welcome 24-hour haven in a town that is asleep by 10 p.m. Carol keeps the lights burning and the food.... well, there. (You're sure to meet fellow S.U. students, and maybe a few scaries, at 4 in the morning on a weekend.) Patti Cakes, a cute bakery and pub close to campus, often features Southwestern bands and solo artists. Come for the beer, stay for the music! Who needs Austin when there's this kind of fun?



Fund-rais-er



a social event
held for the
purpose of
raising funds



PIKA Chili Cookoff.

Tri Delts bake goodies
especially for you!



Megan Schubert's car before . . .



. . . and after people pay for a swing.

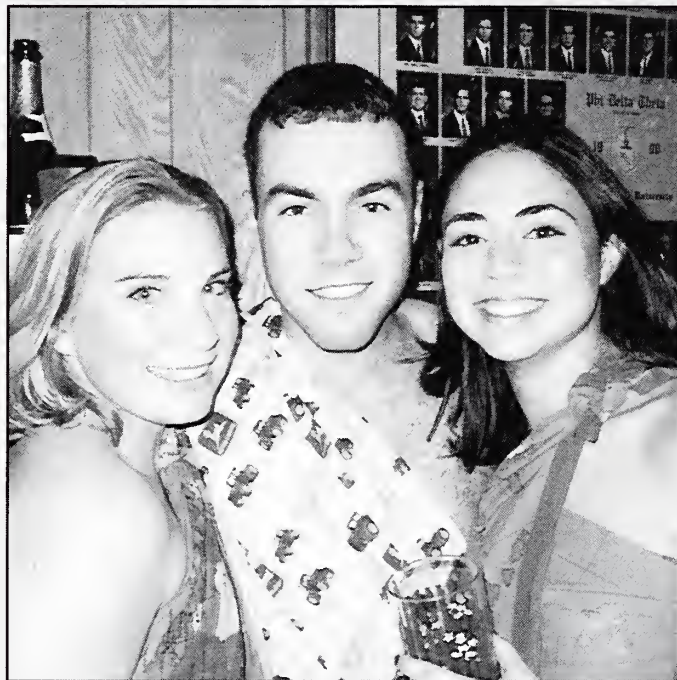
It only takes a few dollars to entertain Southwestern students, while simultaneously contributing to a good cause. That's right, organizations on campus creatively lure students into donating their hard-earned money to help others.

Activities hosted by SU student organizations may have you testing your tastebuds, participating in some friendly competition, or have you running away screaming! The Tri Delts will sweeten your teeth with Delta Desserts, benefiting Children's Cancer Charities. Or the Zetas will empty your pockets collecting pennies for the Penny Parade, benefiting the Susan B. Komen Cancer Foundation. ADPI's hosted their first "3 on 3" Basketball Tournament this Spring benefiting the Ronald McDonald House, and Alpha Xi Delta collects toys for Choose Children.

The men know how to help out, too! In fact, the Phi Delts generously donated *themselves* for auction to the highest bidder, helping the Battered Women's Shelter of Round Rock. And the United Cerebral Palsy Foundation receives much help from the Pikes with their Haunted House, Chili Cookoff and car bashing extravaganza!

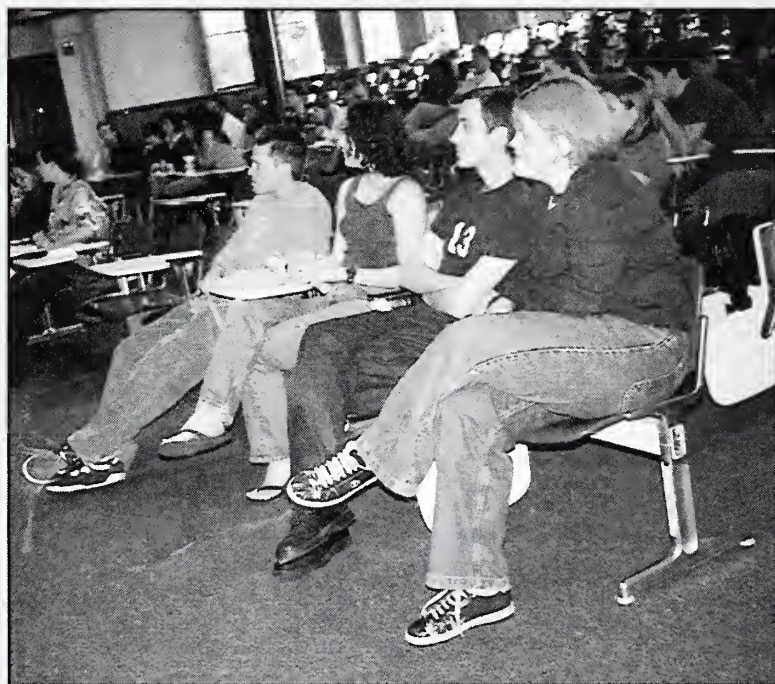
A great thanks to these and other organizations on campus for taking their time to organize such events. Thanks to all those who participate, too.

Fun on Campus



Above: Erin Connolly, Justin Doty, and Ashley Bacon demonstrate free, unadulterated partying at the Phi House. Right: Erin Bobruk and Jesse Fernandez, after singing for Erin's senior recital. Below: Zech Carter, Carla Marienfeld, Ben Tautges, and Leela Rice wait for their team's turn at UPC's trivia bowl, 2000.

Who needs Austin when we've got the hippest party spot in Georgetown! When students mesh a little creativity and natural talent with their SU friends, anything can happen! Whether competing for cash in UPC's mind-bending game Trivia Bowl, performing live original music at the coffeehouse, or just hanging out at a party with friends, Southwestern students are famous for making the most of a Saturday night.





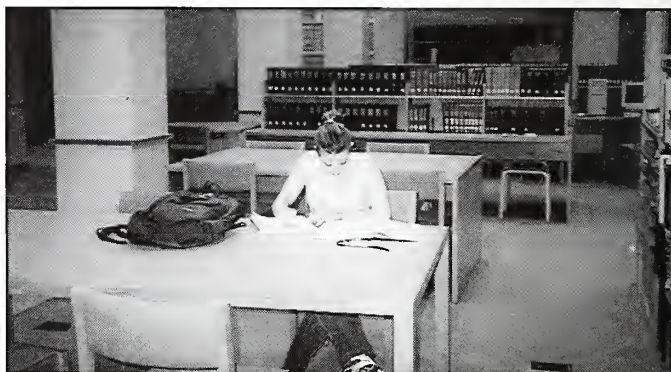
Above: Kate Fimbel and Robyn Birrane show true pirate spirit at a game against Trinity.

Left: Alan Hooper personally revives Southwestern's football legacy.

Below: Jackie Platt, Robert March, and Gabriel Hatcher use their talent for good, by giving the coffee house a much-anticipated performance.

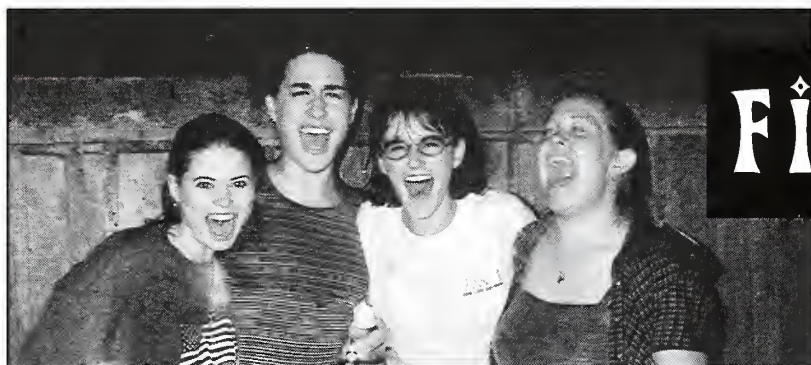


FINALS



Above: Laura Doze studies hard for her final in the quiet Library.

Left: Students study while having drinks and dessert at Denny's.



FINAL SCREAM

Left: Students let off steam during this year's highly successful Herman-Brown/Moody-Shearn study break.

MIDNIGHT BREAKFAST



Above: Jaime Woody serves Hannah Jarrell some of her fresh-squeezed orange juice.

Right: Dr. Beverly Jones serves students steamy and delicious food during midnight breakfast.





Manuel Jovel and Lucas Groning enjoy the cool dip in the water that is part of their job in the dunking booth.



A picnic-style dinner on the mall is an integral part of the Mall Ball tradition.

MALL BALL 2000

Mall Ball is arguably Southwestern's most popular springtime tradition. It is a time of relaxation before the stresses of finals, when students, faculty, staff, and their families can hang out on the lovely mall, enjoy the sunshine, play fun games, eat cotton candy and snow cones, and groove to their favorite songs, sung by their favorite people. This year's Mall Ball featured all of the usual favorites as far as entertainment, with the addition of slip-n-slide for the kiddies (and others not afraid to get dirty). Mall Ball is a picture-perfect glimpse of Southwestern at its best-- everyone gathered together, enjoying the outdoors and each other.



Even puppies get to enjoy Mall Ball (above).



Volleyball is always a popular event at Mall Ball (above).



Betsy Knight, Jordan Head, Ronnie Baker, Gordon Kelley, Ben Tautges wow the crowd as they sing and dance to their favorite songs (left).

Academics



Psychology



Productions



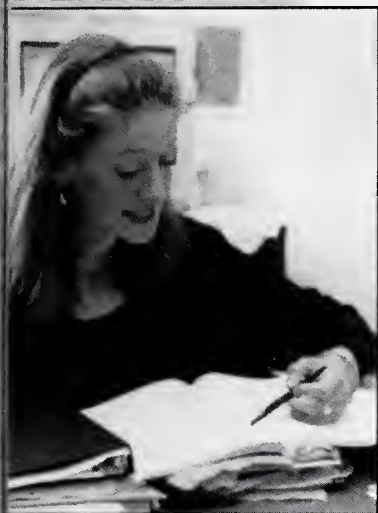
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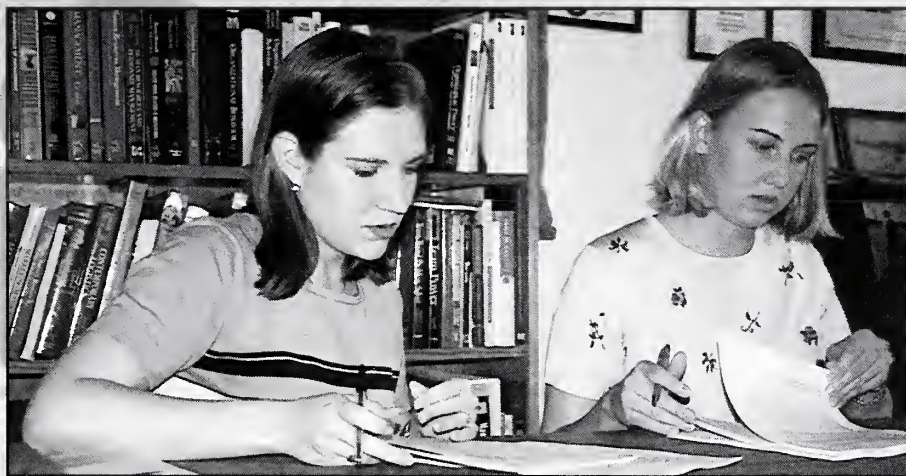


Studying



Professors

Field Trips



Studying



Study Break



Languages

History

Music

Education

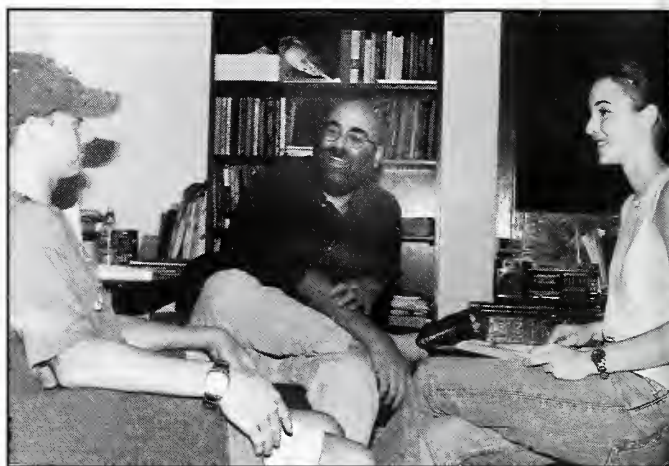
Kinesiology

First-Year Seminar

For the first year of a three-year experiment, Southwestern instituted a new introductory course system for first-years called First-Year Seminar, which effectively shelved the controversial Colloquium system. First-Year Seminar (FYS) is modeled after a program at Alma College (no, they haven't heard of us, either) and lasted for seven weeks, beginning during Orientation and ending in early October. Since the courses didn't last the entire semester, they were only worth two credit hours.

The big difference between FYS and Colloquium was that FYS allowed professors to teach subjects that they were both experts on and were enthusiastic about teaching. First-year students were able to choose from 24 different courses, from "Psychobiography" to "Women in Country Music".

The response to First-Year Seminar



Dr. Eric Selbin chats with FYS students Justin Landry '03 and Cheryl Lewis '03



Dr. Stephanie Fabritius co-taught "Environments of Central Texas".



Dr. Sonia Riquelme teaches Spanish-American culture.

has been extremely positive. According to Dr. Eric Selbin, the participating faculty were happy "teaching about things they know and care about" and might not usually be able to teach. First-year students were slightly overwhelmed during Orientation week when FYS classes were almost three hours everyday, but gradually they warmed up to the concept. Hillary Harris '03 thought that FYS was a good head-start on normal college courses, and that it enabled first-years to "see what a college exam was really like." Of course just about everyone was glad to have FYS completed by the time midterms rolled around.

A Sampling of First-Year Seminar Courses:

"Meteorology" (Dr. Hilgeman)
 "Myth, Modernity and 'Star Trek'" (Dr. Gottschalk)
 "American Couples" (Dr. Gaines and Dr. E. Kain)
 "Visual Form" (Dr. Veerkamp)
 "Being Human" (Dr. Childers)
 "Introduction to Psychobiography" (Dr. Hooker)

...and 18 more!

Career Services

Get Workin'!

Despite the fact that the McCook-Crain building is located on the outskirts of campus, Career Services has outstandingly reached high amounts of traffic with their informative programs, job lines, and emails.

Students should be aware that Career Services has a vast amount of resources to utilize during their search for a major, an internship, or a career. They offer individual counseling, career inventories, and special events including: Practice Professional Interview Day, Etiquette Dinner, Graduate School Faculty Panel, Student Success Showcase, Polish Your Image for Professional Power, Real World 101, and Career Connections.

In addition to these events, the Career Services web site, www.southwestern.edu/careers, also offers a wide range of internet sources. Students can register with Career Services to access Career Connections as a way to prepare sharp resumes. Employers can search the database for students' resumes while students can search through web internships/job listings or links to other helpful sources.

On-campus recruiting is also organized to

make it easier for both recruiters and students. Recruiters from the past include Dell, KPMG, Hewitt, Enterprise Rent-A-Car, SBC, Andersen Consulting, and many more.

Their Resource Center also proves to be a useful source for job searches because of its lists of current job and internship opportunities and its shelves of books to thumb through according to particular areas of interest. If students want to meet with the counselors, then they need to make an appointment. Otherwise, students are encouraged to stop by and move one step closer to choosing the right career path.



Jennifer Duncan aids Bridget Jones in her search for the right career.



Career Services Staff L-R: Roger Young, Director of Career Services; Jennifer Duncan, Associate Director; Maria Kruger, Internship Coordinator; Sharon Hehman, Secretary; Lacey Vain, Administrative Assistant.



September Frederick utilizes the Resource Center to research possible job opportunities.

Tutoring



Above: Reyhan Ricklefs and Carla Marienfeld help one another at a physics tutoring session in the library.



Above: Louisa Landry and Zach Carter engage in developing an effective study schedule.

How many times have you told yourself that you're going to STOP procrastinating? Well, one way to alleviate the situation is to attend tutoring! YES! Tutoring! Believe it or not, there are students who amazingly understand subjects that you aren't even capable of comprehending! Subjects include Spanish, Biology, Chemistry, Accounting, French, Math, History, Political Science, Psychology, and Sociology.

Academic Services is also another source for help when you really feel like pulling your hair out! They can provide you with tutoring times and locations. They also offer tests to help analyze learning styles and what best suits each student's needs. In addition, they hold workshops

Students Helping Students



L-R: Susan Johns, Teresa Williams, Louisa Landry, Laura Marquez

demonstrating test taking skills, note-taking skills, organizational skills, and reading skills. Information is also available about ADD/ADHD, learning disabilities, and most importantly--procrastination!

Going to tutoring can help you keep up with homework assignments if you're having difficulties, or even help you get ahead—which is always a plus when the semester is winding down. Since you're paying out the nose to be a student at S.U., you might as well take advantage of all its resources to get your money's worth!

"Not only do tutors feel great about helping someone succeed in class, but they gain valuable experience for the future. In the workplace, one will have to explain or teach something to a fellow worker or a client. He or she must know how to convey the information so that the worker or client will understand. This is exactly what tutoring does," senior Clint Rain explains.

President Dr. Roy B. Shilling Retires

On May 31, 2000, Southwestern bid a fond farewell to arguably one of its most successful presidents, Dr. Roy B. Shilling, Jr. After 19 years at the helm, Dr. Shilling has retired from a lifetime of higher education administration and will instead focus on leisure time and consulting.

Roy B. Shilling began his career in the circles of higher education by obtaining a Bachelor of Arts at McMurry College, then receiving a Bachelor of Divinity at Southern Methodist University. Shilling then earned a doctorate in higher education from Indiana University.

Upon completing his education, Dr. Shilling worked at a variety of institutions of higher education including Tennessee Wesleyan College and Ball State University. During the 1968-69 academic year, Dr. Shilling served as vice president at Southwestern. After that, he journeyed to Arkansas to assume the role of president at Hendrix College, a position he would hold until moving to Southwestern in 1981.



During Dr. Shilling's tenure at Southwestern, the endowment has increased with

virus-like speed from a piddly \$36 million to the current figure of \$337 million. 23 of the 38 buildings on campus have either been built or renovated since he became president. Southwestern joined the Associated Colleges of the South, increased its graduation rate from 50% to 70%, increased the number of annual applications from about 400 to over 1500, and reduced the student to faculty ratio to 11:1. To ice the cake, the college's ranking increased to be placed among the top 80% national liberal arts colleges, according to U.S. News & World Report. We all wish Roy B. the best of luck in his future endeavors.



Dr. Roy and Margaret Shilling

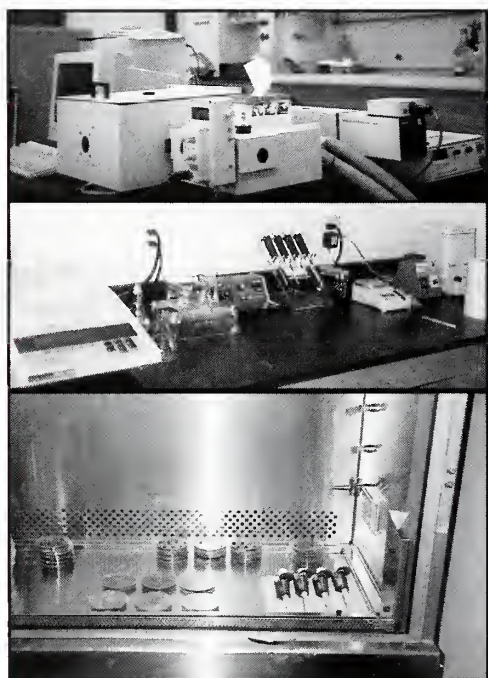
1999 Summer Research Programs



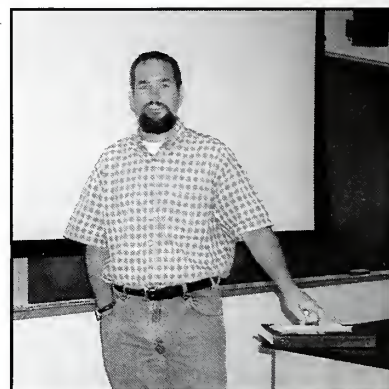
How can Southwestern improve its recruitment of minority students and, once they are enrolled, provide an inclusive environment and a positive college experience? Through the American Sociological Association's Minority Opportunities through School Transformation (MOST) program, Seniors Pragati Desai, Steven Woo Kim, Jessica Urbina and Rachel Williams conducted a survey of Southwestern's minority alumni to determine the answers to these questions. The students worked for six weeks under the supervision of Dr. Ed Kain, professor of sociology and anthropology.

Clockwise from top left: Rachel Williams, Pragati Desai, Jessica Urbina, Steven Woo Kim (photo courtesy of University Relations)

Through the Biology Summer Research Program, junior Jocelyn Fournet and senior Sarah Hoffman did research on the local wildflower "Pride of Texas", *phloxdrummondii* (Pd). By studying different flower populations, the two were intending to find out the causes of the differentiation in the number of petals on each flower (either 4, 5 or 6 with 5 being the norm). Were the variations the result of genetics, environment or a combination of the two? Fournet surveyed the natural populations of Pride of Texas around Georgetown to examine environmental affects while Hoffman did a



controlled study in a greenhouse at the University of Texas. Over the course of ten weeks, the two found that differences in the number of petals could be attributed both to genetics and stressful environments. Fournet and Hoffman worked under the supervision of Dr. Damon Waitt, professor of Biology.



Dr. Waitt, at home in the new classrooms in the Fondren-Jones Science Building.

Also working through the Southwestern Biology Summer Research program was J. Creedon-McVean. Under the tutelage of Dr. Damon Waitt, professor of Biology, Creedon-McVean labored on a project concerning the common tree disease known as oakwilt. Ordinarily, a test to diagnose a case of oakwilt takes 3-4 weeks. Creedon-McVean worked on developing a DNA "fingerprint" test to diagnose the disease more quickly. The test he developed does work, but as always, more research is needed.

Tools of the trade.

1999 Summer Research Programs

Senior Cody Cox worked with Dr. Traci Giuliano, professor of psychology, on an article concerning self-handicapping. The project, which was begun in Giuliano's Research Methods in Psychology class during the previous semester, dealt with this impression management technique in which people seek a way to control what others think of them. An example of self-handicapping is feigning sickness during an exam and later blaming your poor grade on said illness. Cox labored for a month, with the help and editing skills of Dr. Giuliano, to complete an article that is to be published in the October 2000 issue of the Journal of Social Behavior and Personality, a nationwide publication.



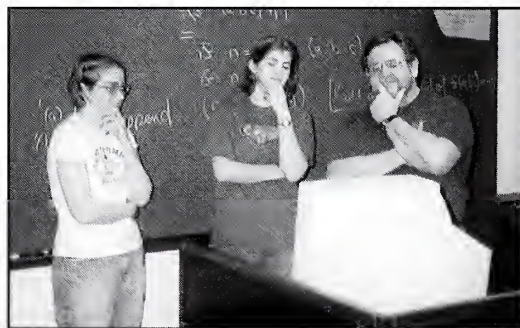
Dr. Giuliano and Cody Cox.



Wendy Hayter

Sophomore Wendy Hayter assisted Dr. Emily Niemeyer, professor of Biology, with some personal research over the course of eight weeks during the summer of 1999. Hayter helped monitor the intermolecular environment of polydimethylsiloxane (PDMS) polymers by doping them with a fluorescent probe known as PRODAN. She also ran various tests testing the effects of such variables as temperature, solvent polarity, time and solution. The results of their work were presented in poster format at the Southwest Conference of the American Chemical Society in El Paso in October. Hayter will be continuing her research during the summer of 2000 and hopefully will be presenting the further findings at a national conference.

Not to be outdone, the trio of junior Lindsay Cowart, sophomore Angela Roles and graduating senior Whitney Williams worked on "Distributed Computing." Over the course of eight weeks they worked specifically on a process known as MPI which uses message-passing to allow multiple computers to work on the same task. Cowart, Roles and Williams wrote several programs (such as factoring large numbers, sorting, etc.) and compared parallel computing with similar programs running on just one machine. The advantage to distributed computing is that run times are greatly decreased since tasks can easily be divided and processed by multiple computers. To do their research, the students used the new Silicon Graphics machine in the Math/Computer Science lounge in Mood-Bridwell as well as other CS machines like Bambam, Silo and Whitney's machine in his apartment. Cowart, Roles and Williams worked under the guidance of Dr. Walt Potter.



Angela, Lindsey and Dr. Potter ponder how to beat the computer at solitaire.

The Debby Ellis Writing Center

Southwestern University has hoped to offer its students a writing center for 14 years. In the fall of 1999, the University Writing Center opened under the direction of Dr. Elisabeth Piedmont-Marton.

A class called The Teaching of Writing prepared a group of about 15 students to become writing consultants. The class, composed of juniors, seniors, and one sophomore, focused on a combination of writing center theory and practical training. Dr. Greg Barnhisel is teaching the class this semester in order to accommodate for current consultants who are graduating in May.

Southwestern students from all disciplines and grade levels utilized the writing center during its opening semester. Students have found that writing center consultants are impartial and helpful readers in any and all stages of the writing process, from prompt to finished product. Quinn Renier, a sophomore, said, "Dalila helped me organize and summarize my thoughts. It was very helpful." Senior Leigh Dunson agreed. In fact, consultants also have worked with graduate school and job applications. The writing center is also developing a resource library for interdisciplinary writing and reference materials. Students and faculty decided to name the writing center after Debby Ellis following her death in



Consultant Beth Bonnette assists Nellie Valera with a paper.

October of 1999. Dr. Ellis had been a member of the English Department faculty since 1987, and specialized in medieval literature. Many students and faculty members who had been inspired by Dr. Ellis' teaching were involved with the Ellis Writing center. In March, several consultants accompanied Dr. Piedmont-Marton and Dr. Barnhisel to Fort Worth for the South Central Writing Center Association Conference. The students presented a panel discussion entitled, "Out of the Mouths of Babes: What Undergraduates Have Learned About Starting a Writing Center." The official dedication ceremony and grand opening was held on April 29, 2000.



Students and professors pictured at the South Central Writing Center Association Conference. Front row(l-r): Melissa Brown, Dr. Piedmont-Marton, Rosie Bamberger, Patti Hidalgo. Second row: Beth Bonnette, Amanda St. Clair, Leslie Higgs. Third row: Laura Lumpkin, Dr. Barnhisel.

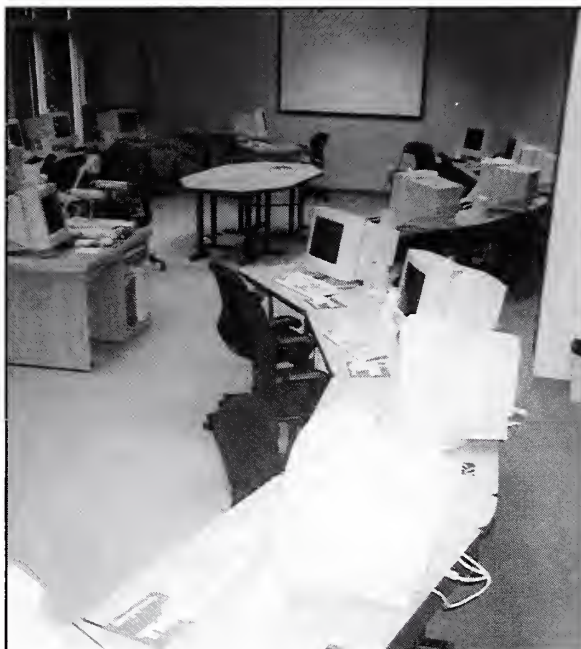
-Rosie Bamberger
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ACS/ITS

the age of computers

So what is ACS, you ask? ACS is an acronym for the Associated Colleges of the South, a group of 15 small liberal arts campuses. ACS received a \$1.25 million grant from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation to establish a technology center and provide programs for faculty and staff development with the use of technology" states Suzanne Bonefas, the director of technical programs for the Associated Colleges of the South. The ACS is located on the second floor of the A. Frank Smith, Jr. Library Center.

Many small liberal arts colleges stress the need for technological opportunities for students and faculty that are usually only available at large universities. With the help of Dell Computer Corporation's generous discount, Southwestern



The ACS is located on the second floor of the library and has both Macs and PCs.

was able to accept the honor of creating the center. Southwestern was chosen for the center because of its excellent facilities and long record of leadership and innovation in the use of instructional technology, Bonefas said.

In conjunction with ACS Technology Center, Information Technology Services (ITS) provides a valuable learning environment for the students at Southwestern. ITS has organized training courses ranging from general computer skills to Microsoft Office Applications and from web development to Unix. ITS also manages the three computer labs featuring G3 Power Macs, Dell Pentium II workstations, and quality high speed laser printers. Fortunately, these skilled individuals know enough to provide tech support and services for administration, instructional, and residential technology needs.

You can visit www.colleges.org or www.southwestern.edu/its to obtain more information about the ACS and/or the ITS, respectively.



Above: Aleta Estrada helps the ACS staff update the software as well as the ACS webpage.



ITS Staff, L-R: Harold Eidson, Sharon McEuen, Barbara Bielss, Jennifer O'Daniel, Traci Willis.

Bottom L-R: Andrew Christie, Leslie Lindsey, Laura Gerlinger, Bob Paver, Todd Watson, Pat Ramsey, Bob Radford, Rich Pianka.

Theater Productions



This Page: Above: The World Goes Round.

Left: Watch on the Rhine-- Lisa Slaughter & Chris Myers.

Below left: Heart of a Dog-- (l to r) Becky Lynch, Yesenia Garcia, Franceanna Campagna, Brian Normoyle, Dana Sanders, Lawrence Kern.

Below right: Dance off Your Dogs.

Opposite Page:

Top left: Watch on the Rhine-- (l to r) Lawrence Kern, Mariko Buser, Franceanna Campagna, Josh Batenhorst, Chris Myers

Center left: Dance Off Your Dogs.

Center right: The World Goes Round.

Bottom: The World Goes Round-- (l to r) Cindy Blakewell, Randi Fowler, Kat Clouser, Sarah Slaughter, Kelly Hayden; center, Jesse Fernandez.





Watch on the Rhine
by Lillian Hellman
directed by Kathleen Juhl
September-October
1999

Right You Are, If You
Think You Are
by Luigi Pirandello
directed by Ron
Bashford*
November 1999



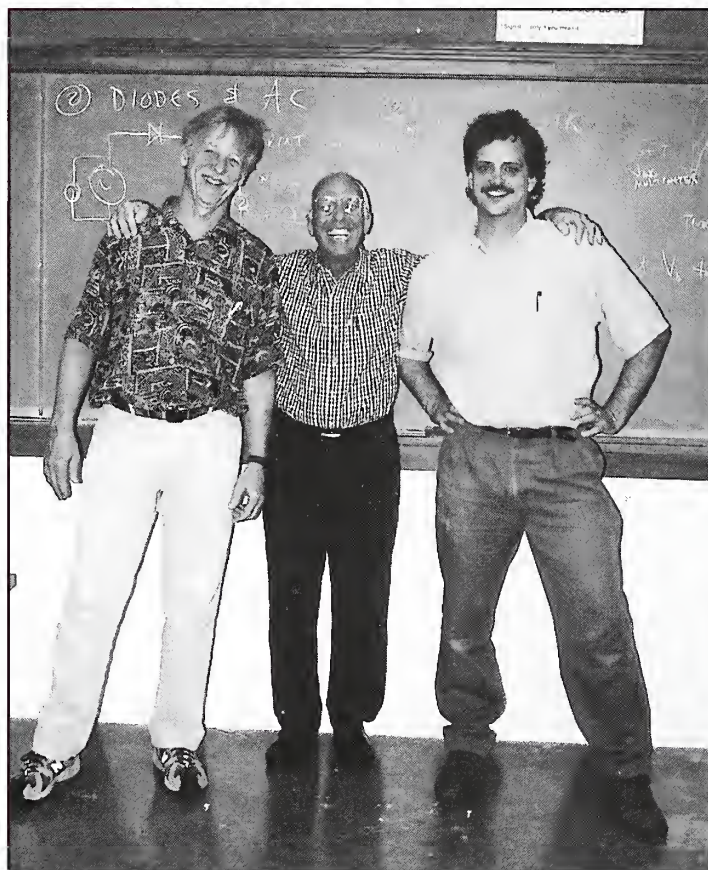
The World Goes Round...
The Songs of Kander &
Ebb
a musical revue
directed by Joe York*
February 2000



Dance off Your Dogs/
Heart of a Dog
by Mikhail Bulgakov
*a program of theatre &
dance*
directed by Dennis Beck
choreographed by Judy
Thompson-Price
April 2000

Faculty

* denotes Department Chair



Physics William O'Brian, Ronald Wilhelm, Robert Roeder*

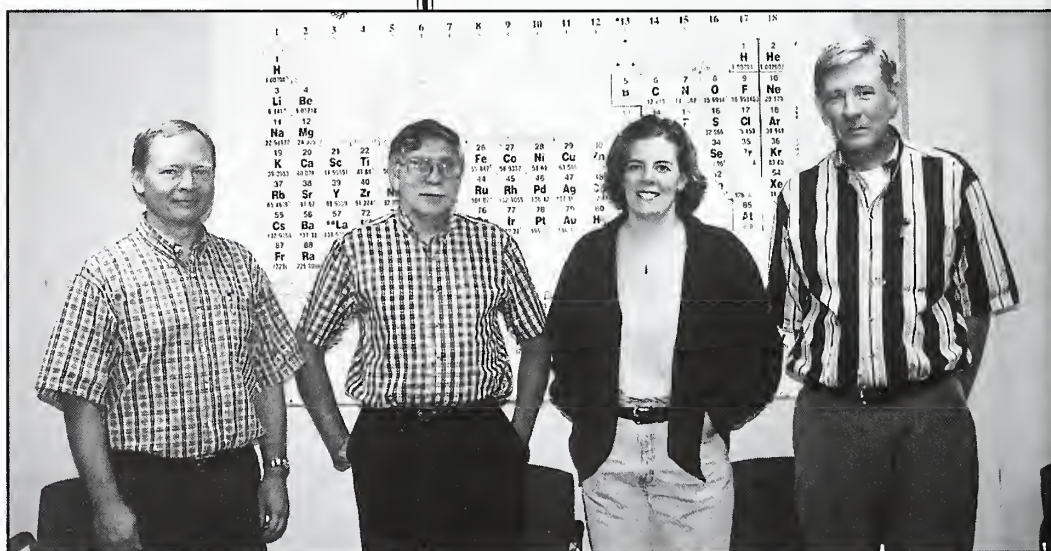


Biology

Top to Bottom: Deborah Eastman, Rebecca Sheller, Stephanie Fabritius*, Bob Morgan, Linda Johnson; Not Pictured: Vicente Villa, Damon Waitt

Chemistry

Kerry Bruns, Frank Guziec, Emily Niemeyer, Fred Hilgeman*



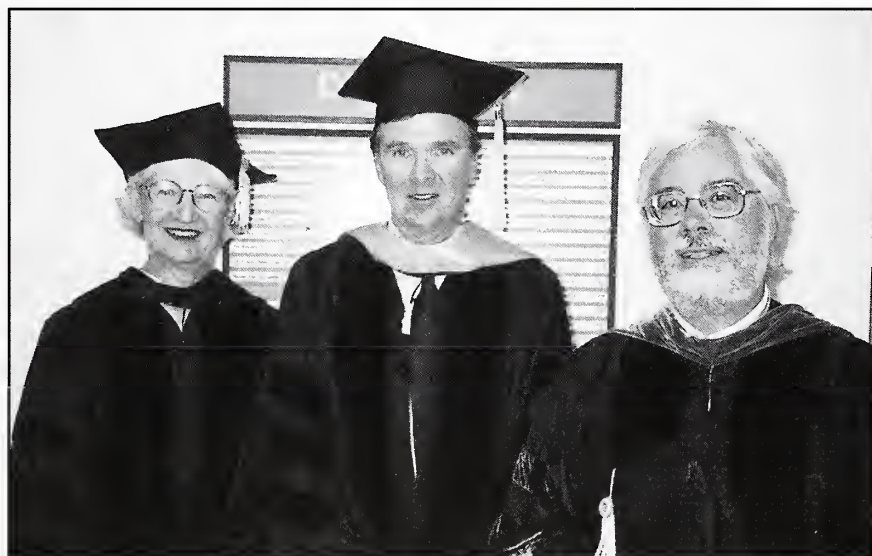


Math

Back: Suzanne Buchele,
Therese Shelton, Barbara
Owens, Walter Potter;
Front: Kendall
Richards*, Gary Richter,
John Chapman

Political Science

Florence Gould, Bob Snyder, Tim
O'Niell*; Not Pictured: Eric Selbin,
Sahar Shafqat



Psychology

Jesse Purdy*, Traci Giuliano, Jacqueline Muir-Broadbuss,
Douglas Hooker



Sociology/Anthropology

Dan Hilliard*, Edward Kain, Maria Lowe,
David Redman, Melissa Johnson

English

Helene Meyers, David Gaines*, Jim
Kilfoyle, Walter Herbert, Elisabeth
Piedmont-Martón



Foreign Languages

Julie Mercer-Carroll,
Damian Hinojosa,
Suzanne Chamier*,
William Childers, Patrice
Caux, Julie Kleinhans,
Glenda Carl, Jingyu Gu





Business/ Economics

Emily Northrop, John Delaney,
A.J. Senchack, Mary Young, Dirk
Early, Kenneth Roberts, Don
Parks, Fred Sellers*



Education

Jacqueline Muir-Broadus,
Sharon Johnson, Sherry
Adrian, La Vonne Neal, Nick
Sikes*

Communications

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Christine Kiesinger, Acting Chair
Bob Bednar
Jamie Smith Cantera
Mark Gring
David Olson
Susan Ross

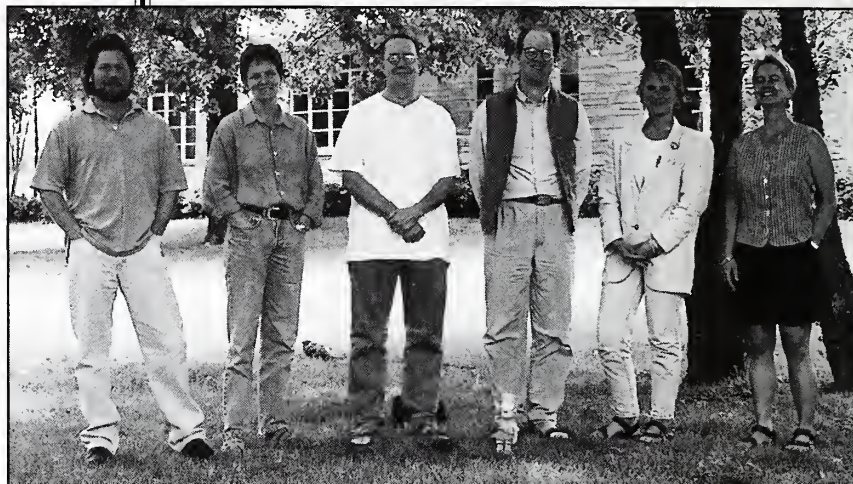
History

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Jan Dawson*
Steven Davidson
Daniel Castro
Martha Norkunas
Thomas V. McClendon
Elizabeth Green Musselman
Elizabeth L.B. Peifer

Religion/ Philosophy

Philip Hopkins, Shannon Winnubst,
Thomas Blackburn, Peter Gottschalk,
Laura Hobgood-Oster*, Elaine
Craddock



Art

Thomas Noble Howe,
Mary Visser, Kim Smith,
Patrick Veerkamp*, Star
Varner

Theater

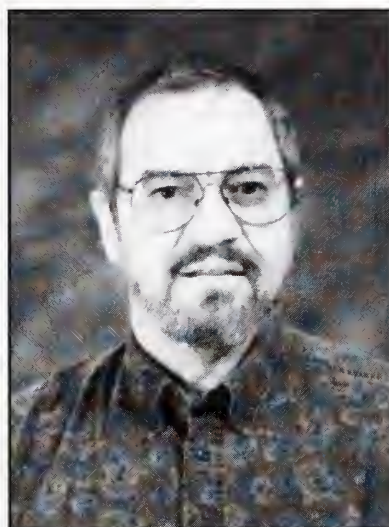
Kathleen Juhl, John Ore, Kerry Bechtel



Music

Kenneth Sheppard, chair

Not Pictured: Carole Lee, Ellsworth Peterson, Lois Ferrari, Hsueh-Yung Shen, Kiyoshi Tamagawa, Bruce Cain, Robert Victor Cannon, Carol Kreuscher, Raymond Schroeder, Laurie P. Scott, Robert Gregg Warren, Hai Zheng, Douglas Rust, David Asbury, George Oldziey, Ramela G. Rossman, David Patrick Utterback, Susan Douglas, Daris Hale, Thomas Hale, Steven Hendrickson, Claire Vangelisti, Oliver Worthington



Kinesiology

Back L-R: Jim Mallon, Shondra Pruski, Miguel Benavides, Bill Ralieg, Jimmy Smith, Jim Shelton;
Front L-R: Rhonda Seagraves, Glada Munt, Jack Flatau, Carla Lowry*, Tim Pukys, Cathy Brett;
Not Pictured: Don Gregory



Back L-R: Charles Nelson, Bill Raleigh, Miguel Benavides, Jim Mallon, Rhonda Seagraves, Jim Shelton, Reyes Diaz; Front L-R: Karolyn Criado, Cathy Brett, Francie Smith, Judy Offield, Glada Munt, Shondra Pruski, Jack Flatau, Tim Pukys, Chad Cage; Not Pictured: Chris Gerlufsen, Don Gregory, Courtney Kanegae, Malek Ben-Musa

Coaches

BROWN SYMPOSIUM XXII

Ratios & Radiance, Feathers & Faith: The Music of Olivier Messaien

On February 3 and 4, the Southwestern campus once again played host to the 22nd Annual Brown Symposium, being developed for the fifth time by F. Ellsworth Peterson, professor of music and holder of the Margaret Root Brown Chair. Dr. Peterson spearheaded this year's symposium, which described the work of Olivier Messaien, a very eclectic 20th century composer.

Messaien (1908-1992) served as organist of La Trinite in Paris in 1936. During the early years of World War II, he was a medical orderly in the military until being captured by the Germans in 1940, after which he spent several years in a concentration camp. After the war, Messaien became a professor at Ecole Normique de Musique and in 1967, was elected professor of composition in the Paris Conservatory.

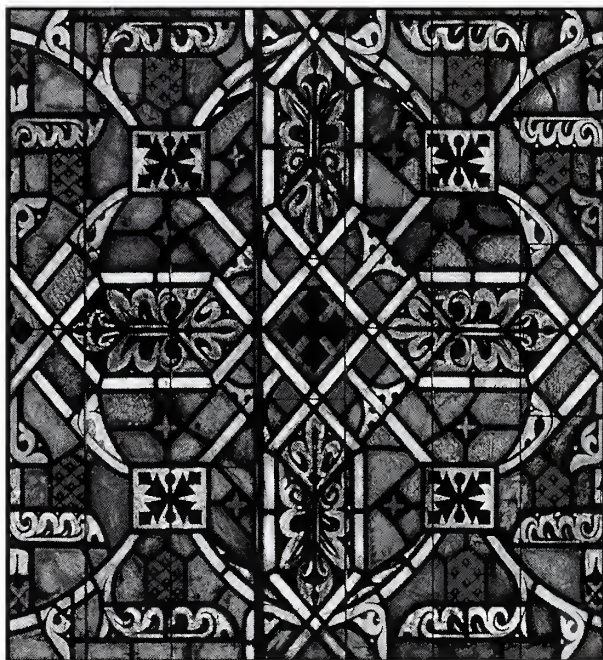
He was known to Parisians as "the atomic bomb of contemporary music", and Messaien's musical style can only be described as completely original.

Messaien scholar Robert Sherlaw Johnson was quick to point out that the music, despite the sound, is not "a conglomerate of uninegrated bits and pieces".

Messaien had a medical condition known as synaesthesia, whereby he associated colors with music. Although

fairly common in children, the talent usually goes away by the time the person reaches adulthood. Not so for Messaien, who composed musical works using a "music of colors". Rather than seeing large splotches of color upon hearing music, Messaien described his synaesthesia as seeing flickering

colors in response to music. In turn, some of his compositions were based more on the sounds attributed to particular colors. For instance, the music in Messaien's *Sunset of the Warbler* corresponded to a range of colors from red to orange to violet.



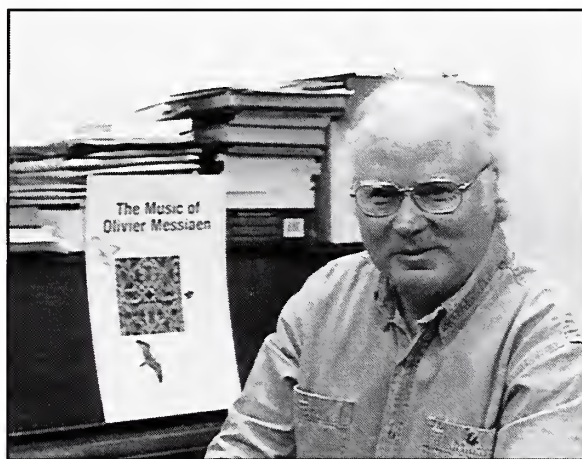
The Catholic faith was also incorporated in Messaien's music, which he wanted to sometimes present as "faith to atheists". He used headings and quotations from the Bible to name sections of his musical pieces. Messaien even created a musical alphabet of tones for spelling out texts from the *Summa Theologica* of Saint Thomas Aquinas.

Messaïen was also a great believer in the musical properties of birdsong and attempted to imitate various songs in many of his compositions. His goal was to make his music indistinguishable from that of real birds, or "painting a portrait of the bird", as he called it. Unfortunately, Messaien was never able to exactly replicate the tones due to the limitations of his instruments, but the majority of his birdsongs played during the symposium were easily identifiable as such. Not one to be too flashy, Messaien focused on familiar European birdcalls such as those of the blackbirds (the European variety) and robins.

The most interesting of Messaien's compositions, at

least as far as history is concerned, is his "Quartet for the End of Time." This composition was written while Messaien was a captive in a German prisoner-of-war camp in Silesia. The only instruments available were a violin, a clarinet, a cello and a piano, none of which were in good enough shape for a traditional concert. Messaien composed his "Quartet" for these four instruments and, with the help of three others, performed for over 5,000 of their fellow prisoners.

Dr. Peterson's stated goal was "to help people who are somewhat afraid of 20th century music realize that it is not all that difficult to get into if one makes a little effort." The intriguing music of Olivier Messaien, which is very distinctive, was a great way to start.



Dr. Ellsworth Peterson organized this year's Symposium.

Lecturers and Performers:

Robert Sherlaw Johnson, doctor of Music at Oxford University, Great Britain

Hans-Ola Ericsson, professor of solo organ and music and accomplished organist

Virginia Dupuy, Grammy-nominated mezzo-soprano and Southwestern alumnus

Shields-Collins Bray, accomplished conductor and keyboardist

Paul Griffiths, author and music critic, formerly of The London Times

Jonathon Bernard, professor of music at the University of Washington

Jaroslav Pelikan, author of over 30 books on Christianity and its influence on music, art, and culture

The Austin Symphony Orchestra, conducted by **Peter Bay**

STUDY ABROAD

the experience of a
lifetime

Jamaica

China Spain

Costa Rica

Australia

Argentina

London

Southwestern students study abroad in increasingly high numbers. At last count, 39% of SU grads had participated in an international experience of a summer, semester, or year. As study abroad becomes more popular at Southwestern, so do the types of experiences and destinations. Students participate in field studies, internships, independent research and classroom learning. The entire globe has been covered by SU students. As is the case with U.S. students in general, Europe remains the most common destination. However, increasing numbers of students study in Mexico and South America, as well as Asia and Africa.

Many students polish their foreign language skills while studying abroad, but you don't necessarily need to use a foreign language in order to have a meaningful experience. There are many offerings in English-speaking countries. Additionally, many programs and institutions offer course

work in English where the host-country language is uncommon (for example, Finland or Hungary). Don't let fear of a foreign language keep you from learning and living in another culture!

More and more, study abroad programs offer students the chance to really "get into the culture." If you study in another country, you can expect not only to take classes, but to have opportunities to do "hands on" work in the culture. Through internships and other experiential offerings, study abroad programs offer students a variety of avenues to take advantage of in their host country.

If you are thinking of studying abroad, please stop by the Office of International Programs. The resource room is in Mood 304, and is your first stop for information. The secretary is in Mood 305, and Sue Mennicke (the director of International Programs) is in Mood 309. You can reach us at extension 1857. We hope to see you soon!

-Sue Mennicke
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Niki Leontaritis joined in celebrating the memory of Princess Diana in London. "What I loved most about studying in London was the cultural diversity," says Niki.



Bretnie Grose spent a semester in Australia. She visited a zoo and got 'up close and personal' with a kangaroo. She says, "Australia was the most amazing experience of my life. It is a beautiful country and the people are so much fun."



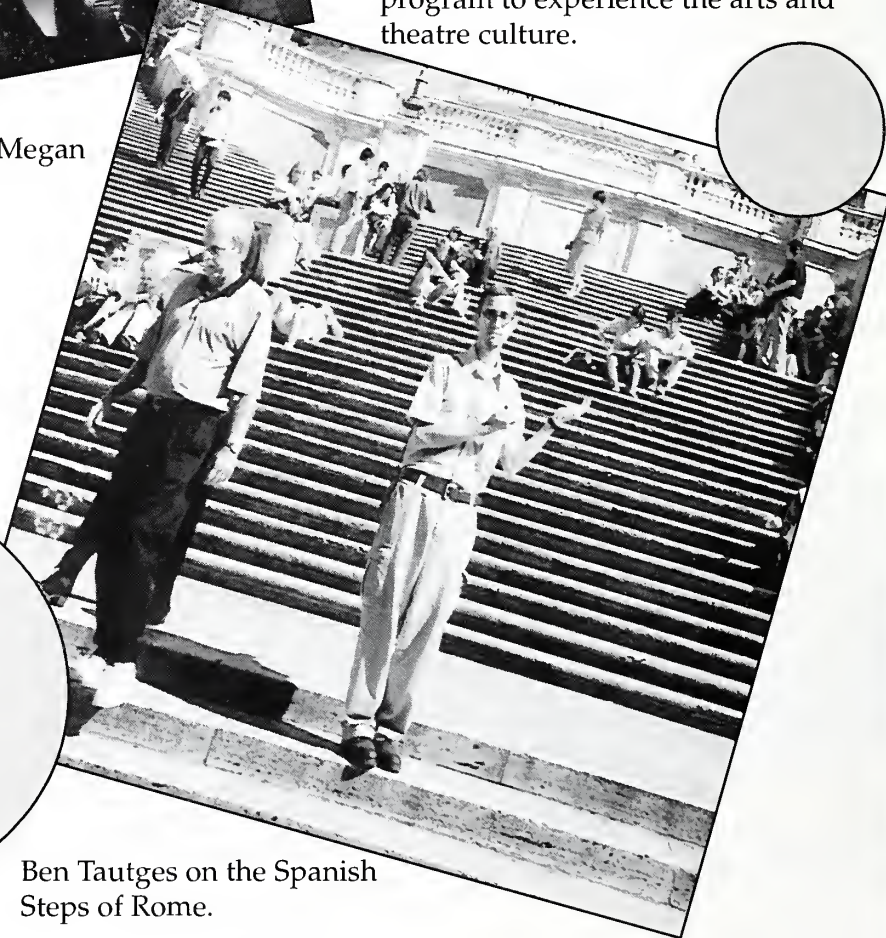
Taking advantage of her time in Europe, Megan Inman spent time traveling to Venice to visit Bascileca St. Marco. "I learned about myself and my limitations," says Megan. Most people who study abroad find it to be a true learning experience.



Kathy Winkler and Megan Inman in London.



L-R: Joi Lakes, Katie Foshee, Katherine Altobello, and Niki Leontaritis traveled on the London Underground to see the theater production, "Mind the Gap." Many students participate in the London program to experience the arts and theatre culture.



Ben Tautges on the Spanish Steps of Rome.



Alma Thomas got a little bigger this year.

BIG MONEY, NEW BUILDINGS

As always, the 99-00 school year brought more construction to Southwestern's ever-changing campus with new edifices popping up all over the place.

The Alma Thomas Fine Arts Center (FAB) received a new addition that is described as providing "the finest academic spaces for the study of music and the visual arts." The addition-- which cost a cool \$3.7 million-- includes state-of-the-art acoustically-treated teaching studios for music (equipped with Steinway pianos), studios for drawing and painting with big windows for light, and a secured gallery for exhibition space. The school of fine arts has been re-christened the Sarofim School of Fine Arts after Houston investment advisor Fayez Sarofim, who donated the money for this recent addition (plus another \$4 million for future renovations).

The Kyle E. White Religious Activities Center (RAC) was moved from its previous position next to the Old Commons (since demolished). Using hydraulic lifts, the RAC was transported in two sections to its current resting place next to Career Services. It was a third cheaper to move the RAC, built in 1956, then to tear it down and build another one.

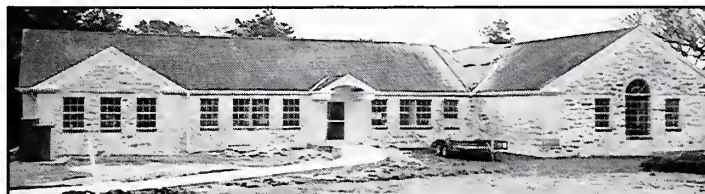


The RAC rolls down Southwestern Blvd.

Construction was also completed on the Fondren-Jones Science Hall (FJS) by adding the new Gordon C. Evans Sr. Wing which cost about \$4.3 million. The new building includes two multimedia classrooms, additional research laboratories for biology, chemistry, and physics, new faculty offices and even a nuclear magnetic resonance spectrophotometer. (If you want to know what that is, contact Dr. Villa.) Current on-campus construction projects include the new McCombs Residential Center, scheduled to be completed by Fall 2000 (in the spot of the old Ruter parking lot) and new soccer and softball fields by the golf course.

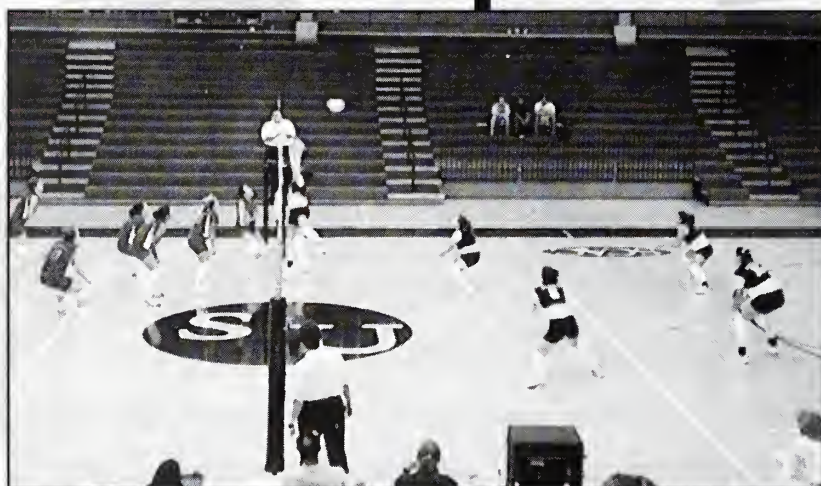
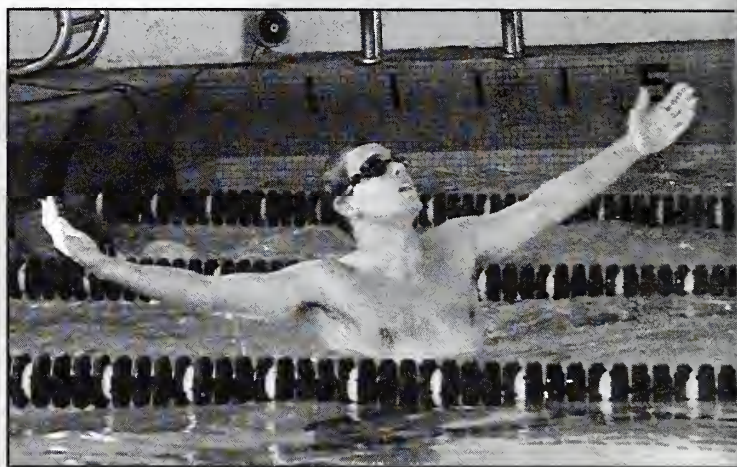
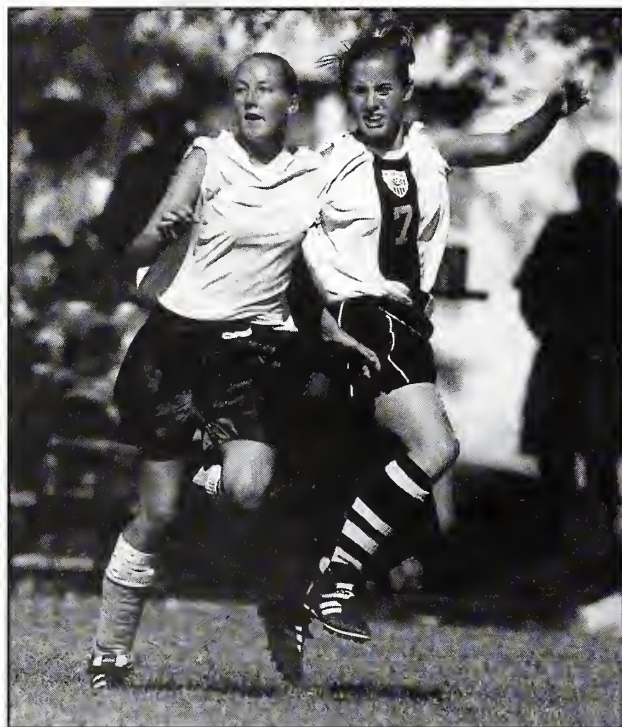


More labs for science majors.



The RAC in its new home.

Sports



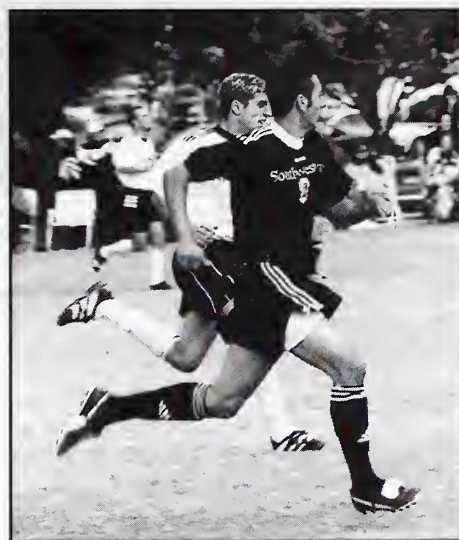
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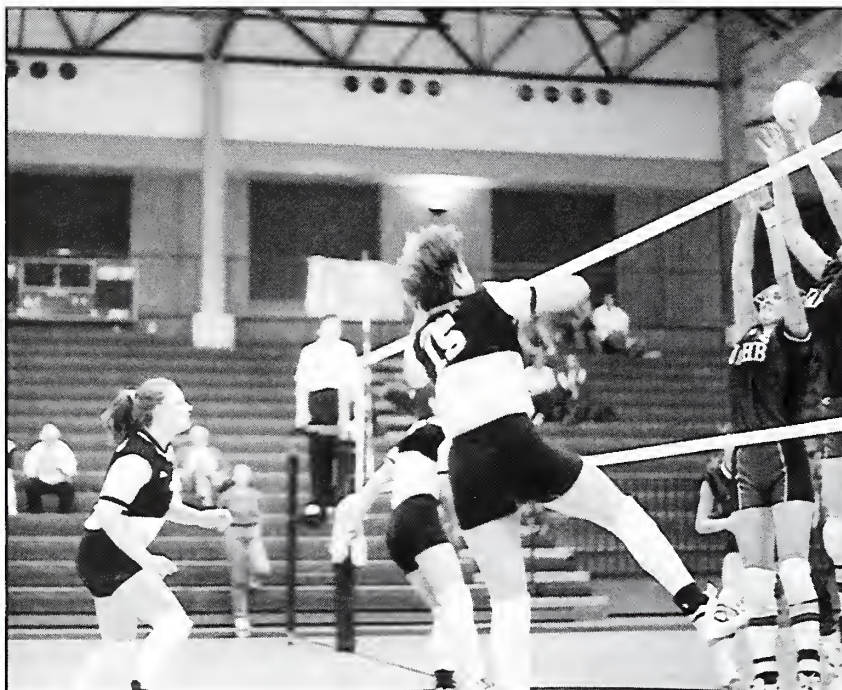
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VOLLEYBALL



Kirsten Bush (15) pounds the ball over Mary-Hardin Baylor's block while Amanda Kelly (7) covers.

The women's volleyball team finished the 1999 season with a conference record of 8-4 and an overall record of 16-13. The team was led by senior captains Kirsten Bush and Andrea Moore to a third place finish at the conference tournament. Bush and first-year player Emmy Collins were named to the SCAC First Team All Conference, and Collins was also awarded with AVCA All South Region title.

Team Roster

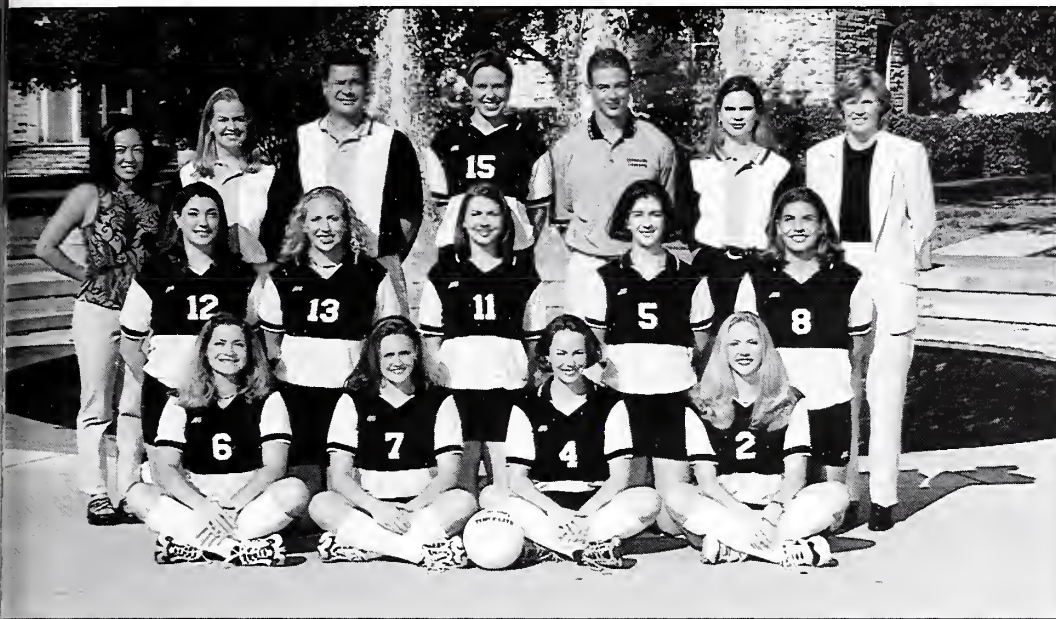
- 2 Rebekah Thedford
- 4 Mary Golden
- 5 Laura Bissett
- 6 Rebecca Wald
- 7 Amanda Kelly
- 8 Emmy Collins
- 12 Andrea Moore
- 13 Casey Jordan
- 15 Kirsten Bush



The team celebrates after a sideout.



Laura Bissett (5) attacks the ball.



Team with (from left) assistant coach Courtney Kanegae, student trainer Jeanine Ashdown, Head trainer Miguel Benavides, manager Jay Widmer, trainer Shandra Pruski, and Head Coach Cathy Brett.

"The season was filled with much adversity. Add in all of the odds that seemed to stack against us including: a small team, limited experience, and a multitude of injuries, it is a wonder that we nine players felt determined enough to overcome all the adversity, but we did. In fact, our third place finish in the conference (we were fourth last year) surprised many, but we had the confidence to endure any hardship with each other's support. Beginning the season with a new coaching staff is always an adventure. One advantage is the ability to start completely refreshed under a new style or technique of coaching. Head coach Cathy Brett and assistant coach Courtney Kanegae provided a new insight into the world of collegiate volleyball. Through their positive perspective and unending support, we were better able to push strongly and confidently through the end of the season. I can honestly look back at this season and say that it was one of the best times of my life. I thank every teammate and coach for the special memories (flags, puzzle, pumpkins, van trouble!) because those thoughts will last a lifetime, and I wish the team luck next season. One last word of wisdom... Whoowaaa!"

-Kirsten Bush
Special to the Yearbook



Men's Soccer

Teamwork Is The Key Word...

SU soccer has come a long way in the past few years. One reason is the outstanding recruiting class this year. Strong players such as Sal Lopez, Jason Knecht, Marc Mottinger, Clay Dixon, and John-Patrick Morris played a huge role in improving the soccer team's performance. Even though new players strengthened the team, the upperclassmen held it together. Seniors such as Billy Hodge, Jeffrey Bendall, Charles Boehm, and Ben Wallace gave the opponents something to work for. Other players such as Greg Gannon, David Russo, Jimmy Stanton, Eric Young, and Michael Nasra completed the defense with skill. Individuality isn't the key to a winning season, though. Teamwork is a word that is commonly practiced on the soccer field. "A good soccer team isn't made up of skilled players, it's made up of team unity and that's what makes our team good," says senior Billy Hodge. Each person on the team knows how to work together and help each other out, and that's what makes them a winning team.



The team gathers to show their enthusiasm before a game.



Coach Gregory watches as the rest of the team anxiously awaits the outcome of the game.

~~Team Roster~~

No.	Name	Position
1	Jimmy Stanton	G
2	Jason Knecht	D
3	Dyle Waggoner	MF
4	Eric Young	MF
5	David Russo	MF
6	Greg Gannon	MF
7	Jeffrey Bendall	D
8	Michael Nasra	F
9	Ben Boorman	D
10	Sal Lopez	F
11	Jay Frank	MF
12	Cory Hopp	D
13	Daniel Lowery	GK
14	Clay Dixon	MF
15	Nate Ottosen	MF
16	Charles Boehm	D
17	Philip Hatfield	D
18	Ben Wallace	MF
19	Billy Hodge	F/M
20	Shawn Martinez	MF
21	Jon-Patrick Morris	F
22	Marc Mottinger	MF
23	D.J. Fiterman	D
25	Bryan Pickett	D
26	Kyle Olson	D
27	Ash Bledsoe	D
28	Levi Holmes	MF
33	Jarad Niewiadowski	G
99	Jason Chapman	G



David Russo moving in for the kill.



Nothing can stop Eric...nothing!!!



Ben Wallace makes a tricky maneuver while trying to reach the soccer ball.



Jeff Bendall winds up for the kick...

Women's Soccer

The women's soccer team started the 1999 season playing a very competitive schedule. Led by head coach Jack Flatau and assistant coach Malek Ben-Musa, the team began the pre-season playing tough Division II teams like Incarnate Word and highly ranked teams like Savannah College. These games prepared the Lady Bucs for later in the season SCAC games. Coach Flatau wanted to challenge his team and expose what needed improvement. The team ended their season with a Conference record of 6-3-0 and an overall record of 7-10-1.

The team was lead with two junior captains, Shawna Hudson and Laura Starzynski. Hudson was chosen as 1st Team All Conference and 1st Team All Region, and sophomore Amanda DiBenedetto was chosen 2nd Team All Conference.





Team Roster

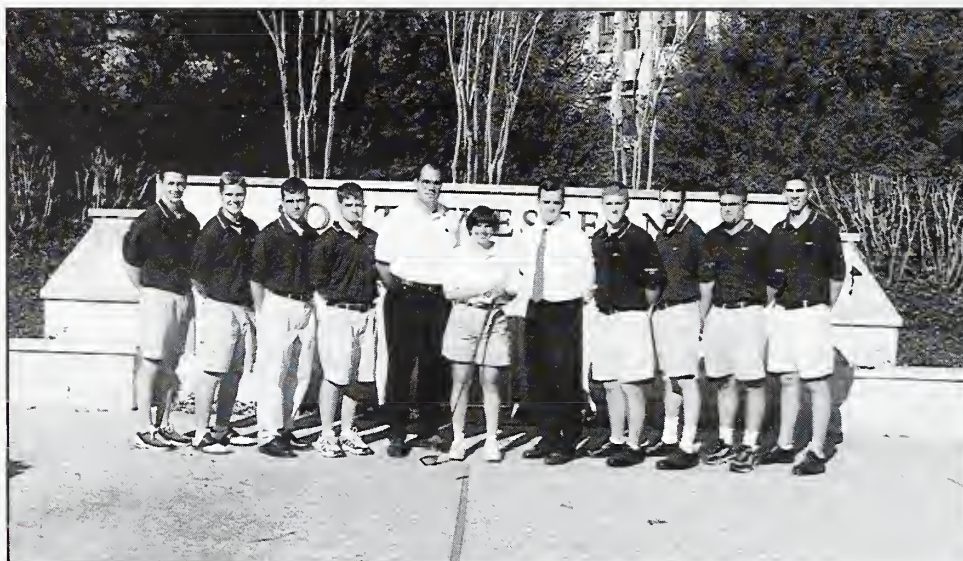
0	Andrea Berry
1	Libby Schrum
2	Jodi Reisig
3	Kirsten Johnson
4	Jennifer Becker
5	Jenny Harrison
6	Ryn McCutchen
7	Alison Whaley
8	Gabrielle Frey
9	Shawna Hudson
10	Joy Myers
11	Jenna Worchel
12	Amanda DiBenedetto
13	Celina McAlister
14	Laura Starzynski
15	Karly Dixon
16	Darien Clary
17	Melina Lara
20	Beth Kilker
21	Sarah Geenberg
25	Jennifer Grimsley

Men's Golf

Being the first Men's Golf team of the 21st century at Southwestern University, they have worked hard to make a name for themselves. The key to a good season is to place the team above individual players. "This team is so supportive of each other," said Head Coach Karolyn Criado. The Golf team knows that one must have a good attitude to be able to



play the best they can. The Men's Golf team finished 10th of 18 teams at the Emory Invitational held at the Royal Lakes Golf Club in Gainesville, GA. The men placed second at the SCAC Championships held at Stonebridge Golf course in Memphis, TN. Brian Gibbs and Trevor Pierce were named All SCAC First Team. William Key was also honored by being named All SCAC Second Team.



(Left to right): Jay Widmer, Ben Boorman, William Key, Brian Gibbs, Assistant Coach Bill Raleigh, Head Coach Karolyn Criado, Admissions Counselor Aaron Armistead, Chris Robison, Trevor Pierce, Alex Shindeldecker, Jeff Sutton.

Women's Golf

The women's golf team started out strong in the fall of 1999 ranked 9th in Division III and 12th nationally at the conclusion of the fall season. New Head Coach Carolyn Criado is combined with a strong returning team led by two-time SCAC medalist Ashley Martin and fellow senior Allison Hooker. The team secured the SCAC Championship the past two years and earned 2nd place this year with team scores of 341, 354, and 696.

Roster

Brooke Byerley	Sr.
Emily Conine	Sr.
Sarah Geenberg	Sr.
Stacy Hjerpe	Jr.
Allison Hooker	Sr.
Ashlee Martin	Sr.
Brooke Watts	So.

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All SCAC First Team

Allison Hooker
Ashlee Martin

All SCAC Second Team

Brooke Watts
Emily Conine

Left to right): Stacy Hjerpe, Allison Hooker, Coach Carolyn Criado, Ashlee Martin, Brooke Watts.

Individual SCAC Results

3. Allison Hooker	80	84	164	+20
5. Ashlee Martin	83	89	172	+28
7. Brooke Watts	88	89	177	+33
9. Emily Conine	90	92	182	+38
23. Stacy Hjerpe	103	98	201	+57



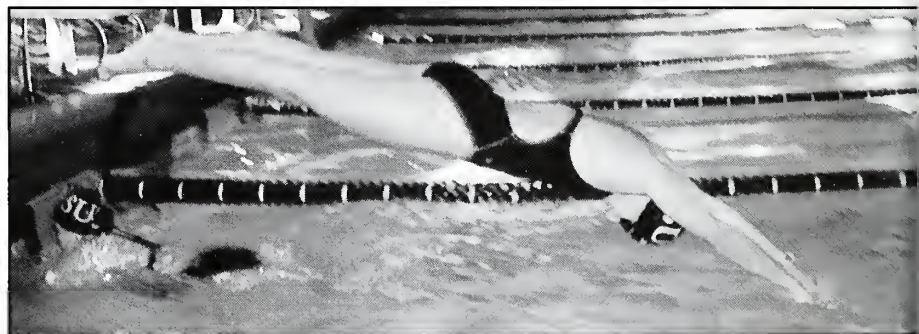
Swimming & Diving

SCAC Individual Finalists:

Marie Henderson	1m diving	7th
Kelly Laabs	1m diving	8th
Meredith Simmons	1650yd Free	7th
Heather Yoder	100yd Free	8th



In a conference that is one of the best in the nation, the women placed 6 out of 8 teams and tripled their score from last year. Led by head coach Tim Pukys, every team member did at least one personal best time or score at the 1999-2000 SCAC meet.



Team Roster

Jessi Asmussen	Tiffany Kebodeux
Diana Busler	Amanda Kobussen
Catherine Chappell	Kelly Laabs
Angela Cobos	Ryn McCutchen
Erin Connolly	Sarah Meyer
Kristin Cordz	Stephanie Miller
Lindsay Dold	Amy Oliver
Caroline Durio	Jillian Palmieri
Lorrenda Ellis	Stephanie Quimby
Beth Felker	Kelly Ray
Sara Garcia	Kendra Scott
Patricia Gutierrez	Kelly Shoup
Marie Henderson	Meredith Simmons
Sarah Johnson	Carla Sterner
Catherine Jones	Grace Thorpe
Maria Kasper	Heather Yoder



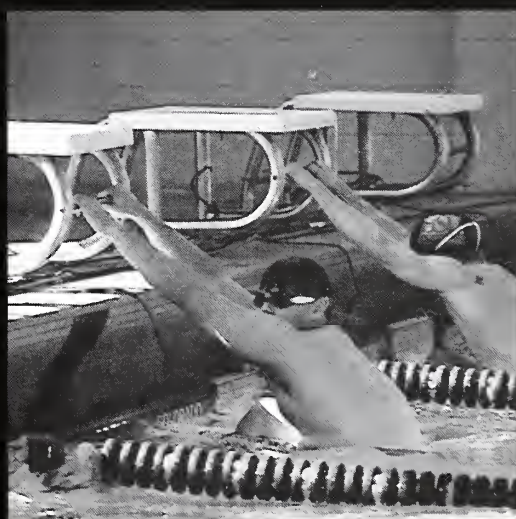
Swimming for a successful team takes hard work and dedication. When a team first forms, they can't just start off at the top. They have to work their way up to victory. The Swimming/Diving team has only been a part of Southwestern for two years, but they are already showing great improvement. Our athletes are quickly growing in strength and number. The Bucs faced some of the best competition in the state for their second season. Under the leadership of Coach Pukys, the team is building their enthusiasm to become one of the best. Having so many first year students on the team gives Coach Pukys an opportunity to build a strong foundation for the upcoming years of competition. The upperclassmen help to contribute experience and skill. Teamwork is the building block for a successful team. The Bucs have recognized this essential element and work well to show it. Everyone on the team was able to achieve one of his or her personal best times at the 1999-2000 SCAC meet. There were also 13 men's records broken at the meet. Overall, 30 out of 46 records were broken. Being one of the best conferences in the nation, it's very hard to be an individual finalist. Nothing is holding our SU Bucs back, though, as they clearly presented this season.

~Diving Team Roster~
Tim Stapleton

Swim Team Roster~
Jason Chapman
Luis Cueller
Matt Finley
Beau Gratzer
Ryan Murphy
Chris Perri
Jeremy Reeves
Michael Rutledge
Dan South



Coach Pukys cheers his team on to victory.

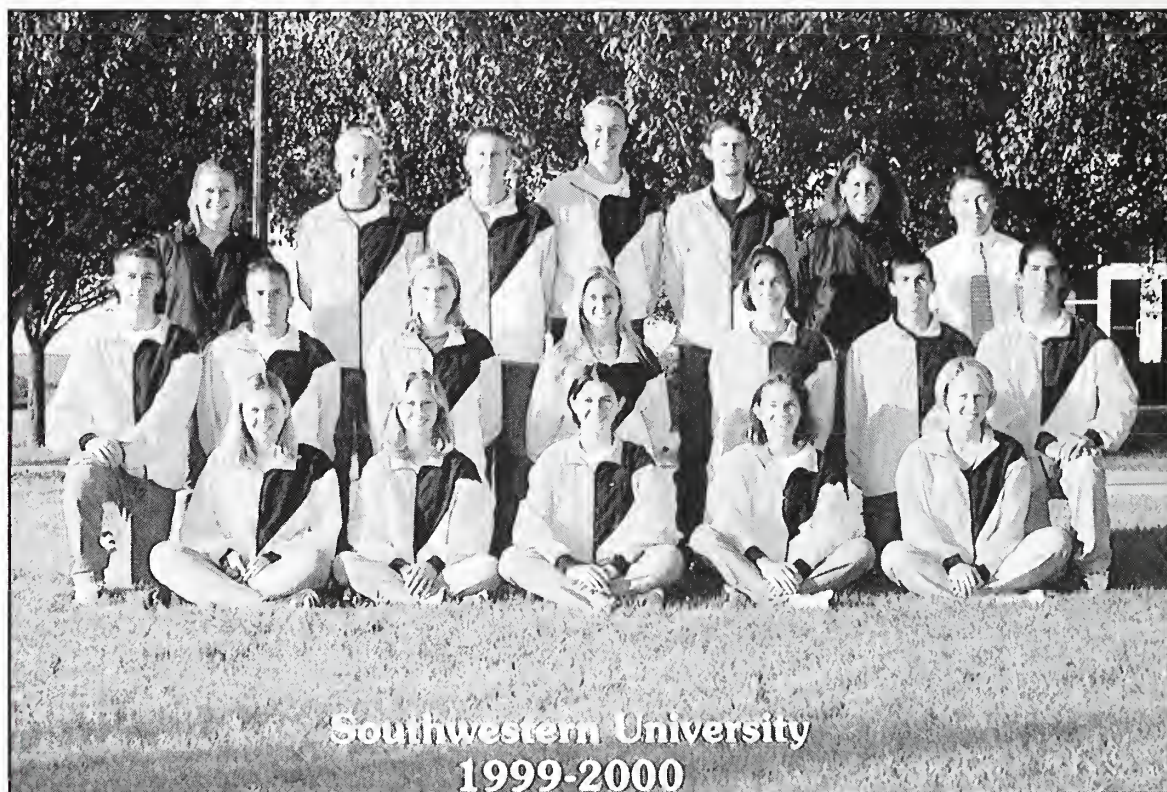


Swimmers line up to start the race.

Cross Country

Southwestern's 1999 cross country season marked the debut of new head coach and five-time Olympian Francie Smith. Smith prepared the Bucs for a tough schedule, including matching up against Division I opponents, in preparation for the conference championships. The team had six returning men and women runners as well as several first-years. The men finished 7th at the SCAC Championships and the women ended in 6th place. The men's team went on to place 14th at the Southeast Regional Championships.

First-year Mary Mayes earned all conference and all region honors, and sophomore Eric Mosley earned all region honors. Mayes also qualified to compete in the NCAA Division III Cross Country Championships where she posted a school record and personal best time of 18:15.2 for the 5K distance.



Front Row (left to right): Carla Sterner, Lisa Riedel, Nicole Smith, Mary Mayes, Emily Schanne. **Middle Row** (left to right): Chris Power, Ross Salinas, Katie Cadigan, Megan Schubert, Christin Burnes, David Cardona, Ismael Lopez. **Back Row** (left to right): Meg Hricko, Eric Vaughan, Roy Lytle, Thoman Rasmussen, Eric Mosley, Head Coach Francie Smith, Charlie Park.

Top Individual Performances:

Men 8K

JR	David Cardona	28:19
FY	Ismael Lopez	28:49.5
JR	Roy Lytle	30:59
SO	Eric Mosley	27:53
SO	Chris Power	32:34.58
FY	Ross Salinas	29:28
SO	Isaac Smith	30:32
SO	Eric Vaughan	28:06

Women 5K

FY	Christin Burns	22:09
FY	Mary Mayes	18:15.2
SR	Madeline Pizzo	21:54
SO	Lisa Riedel	19:56
JR	Megan Schubert	21:16
SO	Nicole Smith	21:37
FY	Carla Sterner	23:29.7



Lisa Riedel



Nicole Smith

Track & Field

Roster SCAC 2000

Coach Francie Smith

Women

Events	
Catherine Chappell	100/200 Sprints
Mary Mayes	3K/5K/10K
Ryn McCutchen	Long Jump; 100/200 Sprints
Gigi Nevils	Shot Put/Discus
Lisa Riedel	800/1500

Men

Events	
David Cardona	800/1500/5K
Roy Lytle	3K/Steeple/5K
Eric Mosley	5K/10K
Eric Vaughan	800/1500



First-Year Mary Mayes.



Roy Lytle

2000 SCAC Championship Results

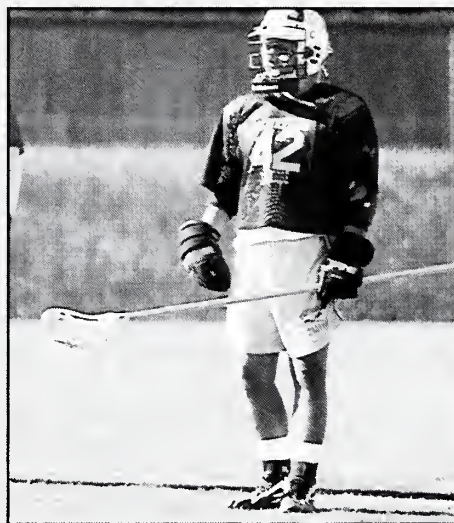
Name	Place	Event	Name	Place	Event
Catherine Jones	10	100M	Eric Vaughan	16	800M
	17	200M		14	1500M
Ryn McCutchen	14	100M	David Cardona	19	800M
	16	200M		16	1500M
	6	L Jump	Eric Moseley	11	5000M
Lisa Riedel	5	800M		8	10,000M
	5	1500M	Roy Lytle	12	3000M
Mary Mayes	6	3000M			Steeple
	4	10,000M			

Lacrosse

Lacrosse is a fun sport, but it's very physical. The players have to be able to endure large amounts of pain caused by the physical contact. To play well, the players have to look past the pain and make a team effort. The Men's Lacrosse team at Southwestern knows this and used it to their full advantage. Just last year, the team got accepted into the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association as a member of the Lone Star Alliance. The team had a mix of young talent and experienced leadership this year. With ten new first-year players, Head Coach Bill Bowman was very enthusiastic about their new season. This was the first year that the team had over 20 players on the roster in five years. Each one of the players showed a huge amount of potential for the overall team.



Players go head-to-head to start off the game.



Ready for attack.



Catching the ball isn't as easy as it looks.

Men's Basketball

This season was a fresh start for the SU Men's Basketball team. This year marked the first year for Head Coach Raleigh at Southwestern University. He had his work cut out for him. The team only had seven players with college basketball experience. Only four of the team members were above the sophomore class. This little factor didn't stop the team from playing a great season, though. Size was definitely a strength for the team. Every position on the court was filled with tall, strong athletes. The Pirates' overall speed on the court proved as an aid for their defense. Teamwork and skill brought the players to their position at the end of the season. They worked hard and earned every bit of recognition they received.



D.J. Fiterman concentrates on passing the ball.



Preston Porter bypasses the opposing team for 2 points.

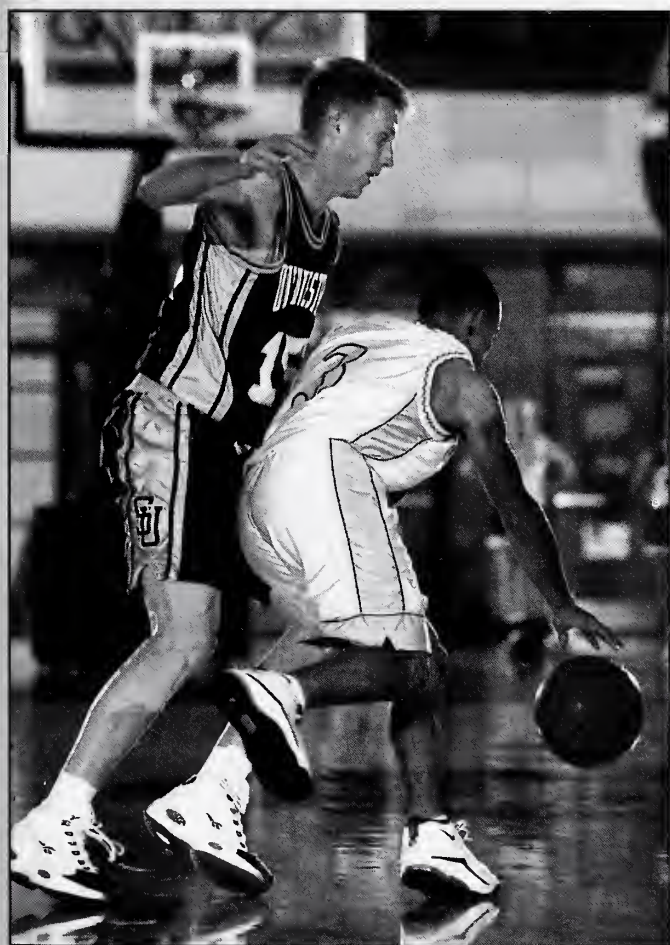
Team Roster

Head Coach: Bill Raleigh

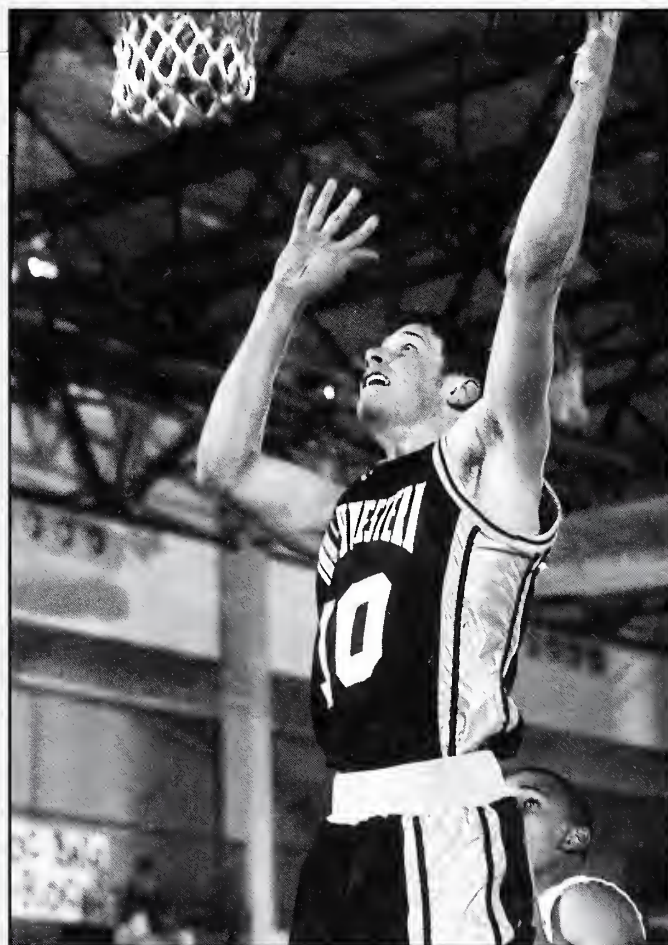
Assistant Coaches: Chris Gerlufsen, Aaron Armistead, Chet Cook

10 Michael Dunleavy
12 Chris Salinas
14 Preston Porter
15 Derrick Mueller
20 D.J. Fiterman
24 Jon Cumberworth
25 Erroll Smith

30 Scott Smyre
33 Derrick Parker
34 Jack Zinda
40 Marcus Washington
44 Andy Varner
45 Matthew Hall



Derrick Mueller effectively blocks the other team.



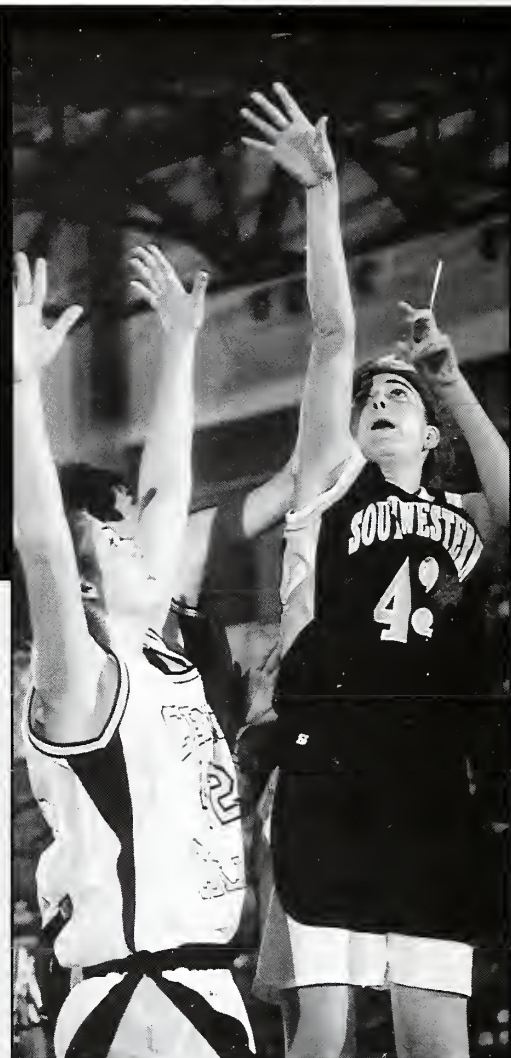
Michael Dunleavy makes a great play!

Women's Basketball

The Lady Bucs started out the 1999-2000 season with four senior captains and a strong combination of returning players and new talent. Head coach Ronda Seagraves and assistant coach Courtney Kanegae led the team through competition in a tough conference. The team had victories as well as close losses and finished the season with a SCAC record of 12-13.



Nicole Wilson protects the ball from a Centre defender.



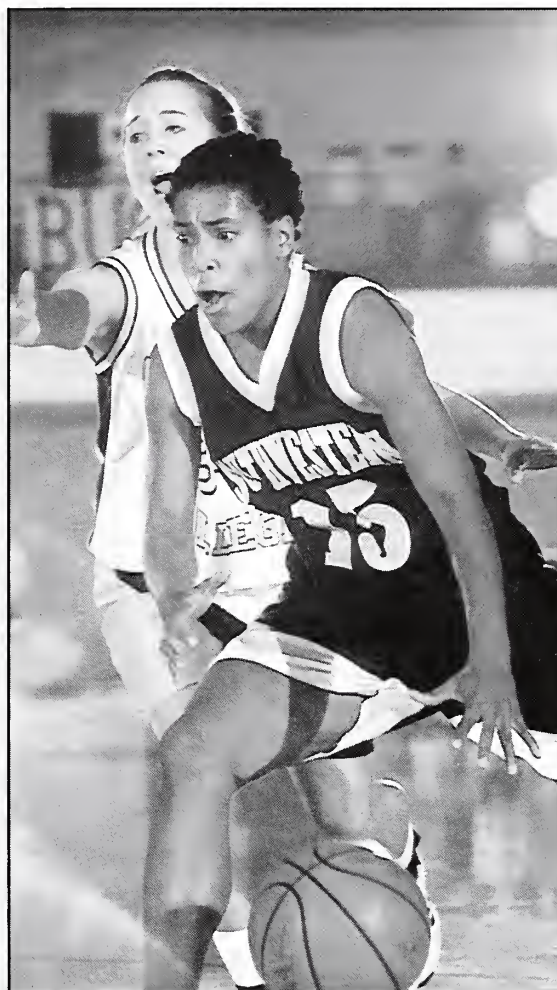
All-SCAC pick Kathryn Murfee.



Heather Johnson looks toward the basket.

Team Roster

0	Samantha Peden
11	Angela Stroud
15	Conra Gist
20	Nicole Wilson
22	Madeline Pizzo
24	Heather Johnson
30	Mary Mayes
31	Sarah Christofferson
32	Anna Sykes
33	Leslie Reinecker
43	Kathryn Murfee
44	Mandy Moore
50	Misty Reichenau



Senior captain Conra Gist.



Heather Johnson goes for a rebound.

Honors

All-Conference Honorable Mention

Kathryn Murfee

All-Tournament: Kathryn Murfee

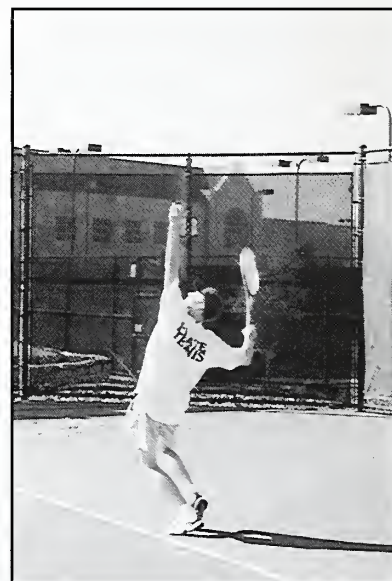
Anna Sykes

Men's Tennis



Front Row (left to right): Matt Stevens, Sam Merrill, Matt Murdock, Charlie Cogan. **Back Row:** Assistant Coach Charley Nelson, Assistant Coach Don Gregory, Michael Mendelow, Brad Johnson, Keith Krieger, Lloyd McGuire, Student Trainer Goldyn Taylor, Head Coach Chad Cage.

This year the tennis team showed an improving program with strong potential under the leadership of Head Coach Chad Cage's. Returning to the team this year were two strong sophomores. The Men's Tennis team also gained a number of impressive first-years. The men's team showed lots of hard work and determination to reach the point of success. In the Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference Championships at Rhodes College in Memphis, Tenn., the men's team finished fifth overall. The team's skill was rewarded even further, though. They were placed 8th of 15 teams in the NCAA Division III Southern Region. The Men's Tennis team knows what it takes to make a great team with a successful season.



Sam Merrill practicing his serve.

Women's Tennis



Top Row (left to right): Coach Don Gregory, Krista Wilke, Ashlea Rives, Stephanie Miller, Kelly Cocanougher, Head Coach Chad Cage. Bottom Row (left to right): Trainer Golden Taylor, Cheryl Lewis, Shivawn Bilberry.

The Southwestern Bucs started their season with new Head Coach Chad Cage, four returning players, and three newcomers. The team ended the season with a record of 5-15 and an overall finish of 8th place in the SCAC Tournament.

Roster

Shivawn Bilberry	F-y.
Kelly Cocanougher	Jr.
Erin Decatur	Sr.
Cheryl Lewis	F-y.
Stephanie Miller	Sr.
Ashlea Rives	So.
Krista Wilke	F-y.
Jenna Worchel	Sr.



Junior Kelly Cocanougher.



Sophomore Ashlea Rives.

Baseball

Baseball is a fun sport to play, but it also takes a lot of hard work. Coach Mallon knows how much dedication goes into each game. Under his coaching, the SU Pirates brought home a fourth victory from the Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference Championship this year. This was no coincidence. The Pirates ended the season with a record of 32-9, 18-2 in the SCAC. Coach Mallon's winning percentage of .655 earned him the honor of being named the second all-time winning coach in NCAA Division III history. The team's hard work and effort was reflected this year by their excellent performance. The Southwestern University baseball team is currently ranked #8 in the nation and #1 in the West Region.



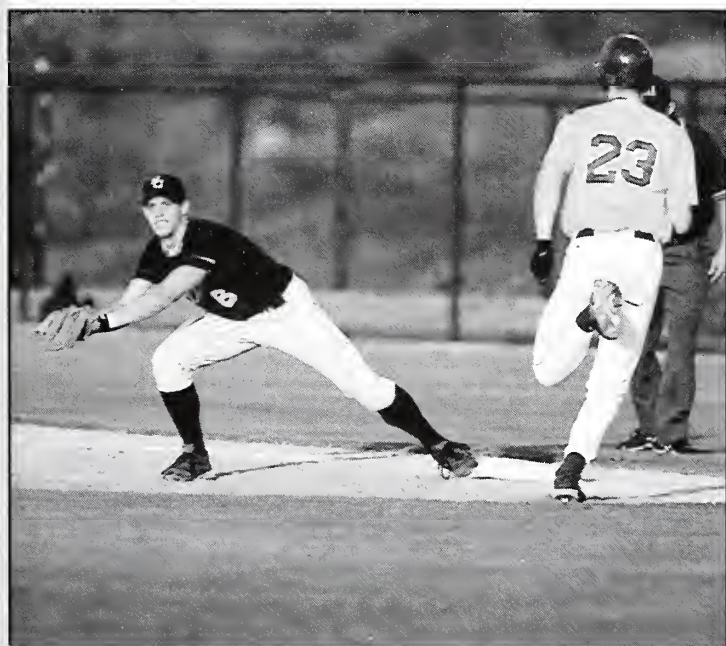
Joey Schlaffer in the process of striking out another runner.



Coach Mallon watches as his team claims yet another victory.



TEAM SPIRIT!



Jeff Taylor reaches for the ball.



Scott Burrer easily makes the catch.

Fast-Pitch Softball



Above: Emily and Mary Jane celebrate a great play.

Southwestern's Club Softball Team, coached by Steve Foster, Dave Carter, and Donny Guthrie, practiced two or three times a week throughout the fall and spring semesters. The team had a good turnout this year and look forward to a great season next year as they begin to receive better facilities.



Mary Jane Harris throws the ball home.



Autumn Erwin gets a hit.

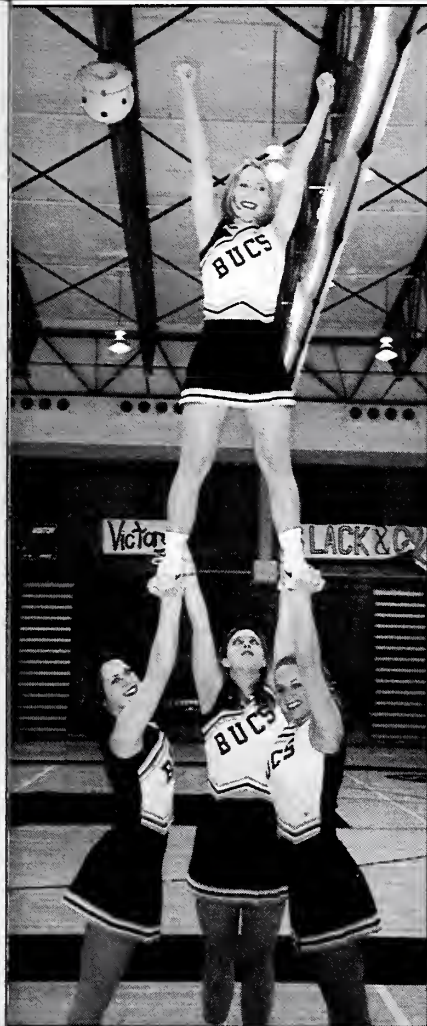
Southwestern Club Softball Team

Jennifer Dunning	Senior	
Sarah Geenber	Senior	
Rachel Williams	Senior	President
Brooke Byerley	Senior	
Autumn Erwin	Junior	
Stacy Hjerpe	Junior	Vice-President
Laney Walden	Sophomore	
Mary Browne	First-Year	
Brandy Fyffe	First-Year	
Ellen Gass	First-Year	
Jennifer Grimsley	First-Year	
Mary Jane Harris	First-Year	
Emily Williams	First-Year	



Stacy Hjerpe makes a great catch.

Cheerleaders



Southwestern Cheerleaders

Macey Skinner*	Senior
Metsy Knight	Junior
Lindsey Stratton	Junior
Sarah Peterson**	Sophomore
Elizabeth Peery	Sophomore
Kate Fimbel	Sophomore
Misty Haberer	Sophomore
Brooke Davis	First-Year
Robyn Birrane	First-Year
Monica Verma	First-Year
Captain*	Co-Captain**



Southwestern Intramurals...



The Independent Men's Team makes a play in a game of Flag Football.

1999 - 2000 Intramural Champions



Spike Fest 2000 on the Academic Mall.

Softball

M - Kappa Alpha

W - Tri Delta

Coed - Pi Kappa Alpha/Tri Delta

Bowling

M - Pi Kappa Alpha

W - Bowling Nerds (Faculty)

Flag Football

M - Kappa Alpha

W - Fubar

Coed - Fubar

Billiards

M - Jimmy Paver/Forrest Martin (Phi Delta Theta)

W - Jessica Kubik/Noel Nail (Zeta Tau Alpha)

Southwestern Intramurals had an outstanding year with great student, faculty, and staff participation. Directors Derek Timourian and Anna Castillo planned new events like Spike Fest and a Slam Dunk contest, which added to the competition and fun while the traditional sports like basketball and volleyball created a terrific turnout as well.

Weightlifting

133-148 - Adam Krohn

149-165 - Josh Borsellino

166-181 - Andrew Warner

Heavyweight - Ryan Smith

Volleyball

M - Pi Kappa Alpha

W - Tri Delta

Coed - Pi Kappa Alpha Coed



Intramural Sports Supervisors and Intramural Coordinator Anna Castillo.

...and Recreational Activities

Crease Soccer

M - Pi Kappa Alpha

W - Mo Betta

Coed - Fubar

3 on 3 Basketball

M - First Place

W - BC2

Tennis Singles

M - Bob Snyder

W - Veronica Godines

Slam Dunk

M - Hesham Elgahil

W - Leigh Ann Wolfe (Tri Delta)

Spot Shot

M - Bryan Gibbs (Pi Kappa Alpha)

W - Beth Kilker (Tri Delta)

3 Point

M - Jeff Sutton (PTP)

W - Claire Campbell (Tri Delta)

5 on 5 Basketball

M-Rec - Kappa Alpha

M-Comp - Bling Bling

W - Mo Betta

Coed - Shoe Shiners

Ultimate Frisbee

M - Pi Kappa Alpha

W - Fubar

Coed - Los Borachos



Volleyball finals between Tri Delta and Zeta Tau Alpha.



Outstanding Male and Female Athletes of the Year - Zack Beaty and Brooke Byerley.

2-Ball

M - Steve Cage and Jeff Sutton

W - Karly Dixon and Beth Kilker



Outdoor Trip Leaders.

Overall Team Winners

M -Independents

W - Tri Delta

Sports Official of the Year

Javier Rodriguez

Organizations



Greek

Theatre & Music

August

September

October

November

December



Res Life



Seniors



January

February

March

April

May

Student Judiciary

I have neither given nor received aid on this examination, nor have I seen anyone else do so.

Unlike many other schools, we have the opportunity to study under an Honor System that is run and maintained by our peers. The

Student Judiciary is the committee that is directly responsible for the effective working of the Honor System to assure the protection of the academic integrity of Southwestern University through the interpretation and administration of the Honor System.



Top to Bottom: Angela Cobos, Kristin Rees, Quinn Renier, Amanda Krcha, Matt Chumchal, Brad Coco, Andi Jones, LuLu Britain, Maria Kasper, Amanda Downing, Gen Lang, Jennifer Dunning, Joey Venghaus, Sharon Wilson, Steven Fontenot and Brian Brown.

Student member Sylvia

Mayer explained, "Any member you ask will say that the best thing about Student Judiciary is the brownies provided by the president at each

meeting. No seriously-it is the respect that the members receive from other students, faculty and staff on campus." Without the Honor Code and the Student Judiciary, life on campus could never continue with the trust and respect that is present, not only between

students and faculty but also students and their peers. By Dena Batrice

Student Congress

The Southwestern Student Congress was created in 97-98 by a group of students assessing what was seen as a viable concern: the lack of a student voice on campus. Current members stand behind the single purpose of working to provide a forum for student concerns and opinions as well as to increase communication between the student body and the rest of the university community. Students on the congress are represented by elected officials from all walks of life represented in our student body. Members are also expected to represent a student voice through participation in many other organizations tied to the Student Congress. Head offices of the Stu-co are popularly elected through campus speeches and campaigning that ends in a campus wide election. President Arianna Chavez said that Student Congress is an important part of the campus community because it provides students with a way to voice their concerns and begin a process that adapts the university



each year to the changing needs of our campus community. Student Congress works on the concerns of our campus by providing students, faculty and staff with equal representation and voice.

By Dena Batrice

Student Foundation



Top, members: (l to r, front row) Melissa Sweeney, Adam Ayres, Rachel Wallis, Robin Dutton-Cookston-director, Allison Dickson, Celeste Tavera, Courtney Cristiani. (middle row) Drew York, Claire Campbell, Crystal Guillory, Jill Hogue, Anna Hermosilla, Bethany Smith, Alison Whaley, Katie Kirkendall. (back row) Clint Burrus, Meagan Lyons, Angela Cobos, K risten Rees, Allison Young, Anna Sykes, Donny Edwards, Ann Raney. (not pictured) Beth Bonnette, Jennifer Knight, Erica Hogue, Margaret Blair, Matt Camp bell, Beau Gratzter, Kathleen O'Keefe, Ryann McClennen, Sara Vingiello, Cha rles Boehm, David Birkelbach, Taylor Garrett, Beau Gratzter, Gabriel Hatcher, Josephine Hodge, Katie Popp, Michelle Thibodeau, Jay Widmer, sponsor Darien Wilson.

Student Foundation is a group comprised of selected students that have proven leadership and public realtions skills. The group works closely with alumni and administration and serves as the student liaison to both. Members help to plan and implement university events in student-led committees.

Student Foundation hosts Parents' Weekend, Homecoming, runs Sing!, works Commencement, and raises money for scholarshps in the bi-annual Phonathon.

Union Program Council(U.P.C.)



Top, members: (l to r, front row) Ashley Schmiedekamp, Allison Dickson-community chest, Paige Record-membership. (back row) Emily Zalkovsky, Jeff Bendall, Noel Nail-vice chair, Ally Mabry, Barbara Ahrendt-secretary, Robert Lassen-SAC representative, Gail Davis-chair. (not pictured) Patti Gutierrez-treasurer, Kelly Ray, Joi Lakes, Judy Hu, Suzanne McGaugh, Danielle Jamar, Jason Hercules.

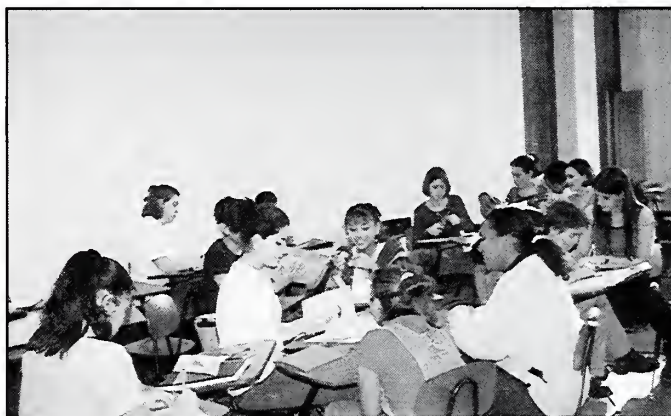
U.P.C., or Union Program Council, is an organization that works with the Community Chest money given by the University to use for student events. UPC members utilize creativity to brainstorm and plan exciting happenings for students. This year, UPC planned: Casino Night; the annual event The Thing (which brings popular bands to campus for a music festival); brought Austin band Vallejo to campus; hosted a Mystery Dinner; planned Trivia Bowl; and brought Austin comedians to Southwestern.

Students Helping the Admissions Recruitment Program **S.H.A.R.P.**

S.H.A.R.P., students helping the admissions recruitment program, represents a popular campus organizations that allows the students to have a part in the recruitment process of those considering Southwestern for higher education. This organization is sponsored by the Admissions Office and works to pair up prospective students that come to stay on campus overnights with SU students. Criteria for pairing partners often includes similar extra-curricular interests, similar educational focus or similar region of origin. When large groups of students come to visit our campus, S.H.A.R.P. helps organize their visits and keeps them entertained by sponsoring movies and mixers to help students get acquainted with their host and other prospective students. Without an organization that allowed actual SU students to interact with the possible incoming freshmen, the admissions process would not have the same effect on recruitment.

Operation **A**chievement

Operation Achievement is an enrichment and mentoring program that pairs Southwestern University Students with Georgetown 7th through 12th graders. Members from the student body volunteer to mentor a specific student. These students then work closely with the mentee on a one-on-one basis. These students strive to provide friendship, help with school work and encouragement to participate



Anabel Barcenas, Heidi Tesch, Zabrina Diaz, Diana Resendiz, Cristin Burns, Nikki Vidaure, Jamie Heinritz, Beth Goetz, Lily Hoang, Cynthia Campbell and Amy Floriano.

in generally enriching activities. This program is designed to help broaden a students vision of the world and the opportunities that are available to them. This is also beneficial when students reach higher grade levels and need someone to talk to besides friends, teachers and parents. Operation achievement is one of the many activities that works to

bridge the gap between Southwestern and the Georgetown community.

Phi Beta Kappa

Phi Beta Kappa is the oldest and most respected honors organization in the United States. The Society has pursued its mission of fostering and recognizing excellence in the liberal arts and sciences since 1776. Invitations to membership are extended at the discretion of individual chapters. In addition to an outstanding record of academic achievement, Phi Beta Kappa stipulates that candidates have done at least three-quarters of their work in an area of the liberal arts and sciences as well as have a demonstrated knowledge of mathematics and a foreign language.

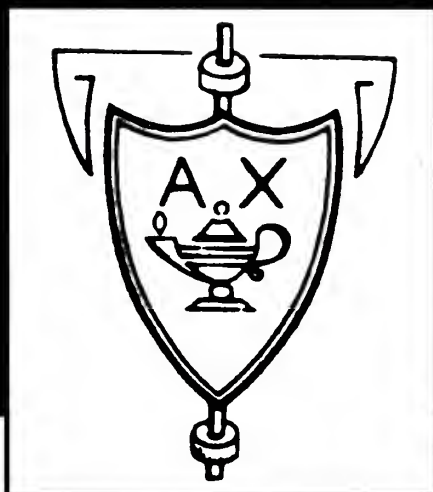
Student Initiates for 2000:

(L-R): Ryan Dayle McElroy, Shireen Meherban Roshanravan, Madeline Louise Pizzo, Monica Leigh Hulshizer, Jenna Lee Worchel, Rebekah Nicole Nix, Scott Dabiel Blair, Kimberly Joe Sanford, Joseph Thaddeus Green, Benjamin Clinton Rain, Gailo Marie Ashley, Jennifer Lynn Knight, Matthew Blake Campbell, Kathryn Eloise Popp, Laura Christelle Harrison, Rachel Erin Williams, Pragati Kirit Desai. Not pictured: Anna Mae Barlow, Melinda Anne Brou, Douglas Wade Whitworth, Yinyu Tang.



Alpha Chi

Alpha Chi is a national honors fraternity for juniors and seniors who rank in the top ten percent of their classes. The first chapter of Alpha Chi was established at Southwestern in 1922, and now has chapters established at colleges nationwide. The fraternity's motto is "making scholarship effective for good". Southwestern's chapter currently has forty members.



Members for 1999-2000: Gailo Ashley, Christie Au, Rosie Bamberger, Joshua Batenhorst, Matt Beck, Sarah Berg-Devney, Sarah Boucher, Melinda Brou, Matt Campbell, Erin Connolly, Amy Cox, Pragati Desai, Jesse Fernandez, Audrey Gray, Joseph Thad Green, Laura Harrison, Natalie Hobock, Monica Hulshizer, Ingrid Anne Kliewer, Jennifer Knight, Xan Koonce, Carla Marienfeld, Ryan McElroy, Tricia Mein, Rebekah Nix, Ryan Parks, Madeline Pizzo, Katie Popp, Clint Rain, Kimberly Sanford, Kyle Schoener, April Smith, Laura Starzynski, Amanda St. Clair, Adam Szafran, Yinyu Tang, Kelly VanCamp, Sally Waite, Emily Walker, Doug Whitworth.

KAPPA DELTA PI

First Row: Sherry Adrian
 Second row (from left to right): Beth Houck, Becky Wilds, Amanda St. Clair, Myra Jones, Megan Franke
 Third row: Jacqueline Muir-Broadbuss, Memory Myers, Sally Waite, LaVonne Neal
 Fourth row: Nick Siker, Emily Walker, Janet Townshend, Holly Hubler.



Kappa Delta Pi is "an International Honor Society that is dedicated to scholarship and excellence in education". KDPi recognizes scholarship and excellence in education. At meetings they like to foster inquiry and reflect on significant educational issues. KDPi provides professional development and educational workshops for pre-service teachers. They are proud sponsors of the SOS (Semester of Support for 1st year teachers) program. Their main event of the year is "Reading is Fun Week". This is held in the month of April. KDPi promotes reading awareness around the Southwestern campus as well as the Georgetown community. Book drives are held to collect books for elementary area schools throughout the year.

Members include:

Laura Harrison-President
 Kim Camuel-Vice President
 Cody Cox-Secretary
 Stephanie Miller-Treasurer
 Cristina Gonzalez- Historian
 Megan Bourg, Melinda Brou,
 Leigh Dunson, Jocelyn Fournet,
 Kylie Frye, Debi Guerra, Alicia High, Erica Hogue, Allison Hooker, Holly Hubler, Megan Inman, Meagan Lyons, Paige Majors, Annie Mask, Libby Schrum, April Smith, Yinyu Tang, Natalie Thurman, Daniel Wall, Rachel Williams.

Cardinal Key National Honor Society is an organization for students who have at least junior standing and is limited to 25 students. Their main purpose is to recognize achievement in scholarship and extracurricular activities as well as to advance in personal growth and service. Cardinal Key's national philanthropy is the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation.

Cardinal
 Key

SIGMA TAU DELTA



Front row: Keiva McCain, Sara Horton, Amy Nairn, Paige Record, Allison Dickson, Rosie Bamberger—VP, Misty McLaughlin, Patti Hidalgo. 2nd row: Erik Gomez, Michelle Morris, Breanna Rollings, Denise Frazier, Ashley Schmeidekamp, Melissa Brown, Amanda St. Clair. 3rd row: Joanna Anderson, Beth Bonnette—secretary, Leslie Higgs, Maria Pena, Andrea Jones—treasurer. top row: Corey Williams, Steve Fontenot—president. Not pictured: Beth Carroll—membership. Dr. Helene Meyers and Jim Kilfoyle, faculty advisors

The Alpha Beta Chapter of Sigma Tau Delta was recently re-established on the SU campus. Sigma Tau Delta is a national honorary fraternity for students of English. Its purposes are to confer distinction for high achievement in English language and literature in undergraduate studies and to exhibit high standards of academic excellence. Membership is open to third-semester English majors or minors who have attained a GPA of 3.0 or higher in English.

The SU English Society strives to encourage creative, critical, and analytical writing and discussion. They also encourage the promotion of literature in the college community by bring speakers to campus and hosting open poetry readings for interested

participants and observers alike. The Society was recently brought back to campus by popular demand when a small group of English majors and minors got together to fight for its reinstatement on campus. All interested students are welcome to join.



Steering Committee members include:
1st row: Steve Fontenot, executive chair; Kathryn Pursch; Beth Carroll, membership chair; Laura Lumpkin, programming coordinator; 2nd row: Beth Bonnette, campus community liaison; Rosie Bamberger, practicals coordinator; Andrea Jones, secretary / treasurer.

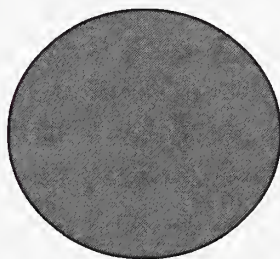
ENGLISH SOCIETY

Group Fun!

Clockwise from top right: ΔΔΔ's Megan Inman, Allison Dickson, Rhianna Simes, Holly Hubler, Amy Boyle, Jen Peters, & Judy Hu gather in the Lord Center; Amanda Bennett and Celeste Tavera lead the ΣΦΛ's in song; ΑΦΩ friends Carrie Cornforth, Katie Frosch, Laura Lumpkin, and Kathryn Pursch enjoy the Texas bluebonnet season.



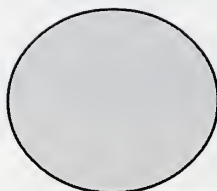
Sign of the Times



Members Include:
Memory Myers-President
Beth Goetz
Erin Hicks
Michael Rutledge
Sara Sabzevari

Sign of the Times is an organization that promotes awareness and understanding of the Deaf culture and its language, American Sign Language. The D in deaf is capitalized (as the deaf community capitalizes) to convey that it is a separate and unique culture. The organization also provides instruction in American Sign Language.

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• Sign of the Times held classes every
• Monday night in American Sign Language.
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Sigma Delta Pi

Sigma Delta Pi is the national Spanish honorary fraternity at Southwestern. Membership is determined by a grade point average higher than 3.0 in Spanish classes. The society attempts to bring Spanish culture and language to the S.U. campus, sponsoring Spanish tables, dinners, and film viewings.



Megan Schubert (President, 2000 - 2001), Shireen Roshanavan (Past President, 1998 - 2000) inductees, Spring 2000: Rosie Bamberger, Lindsey Buller, Michele Dyogi, Jessica Drake, Ella Ewart, Katie Gleason, Alicia High, Ali Janicek, Sara Lopez, Kim McQuary, Laura Post, Breanna Rollings, Shelley Smithson. Other members pictured: Denise Valdez, Laura Doze. Sponsors Dr. Dunaway & Dr. Hinojosa.



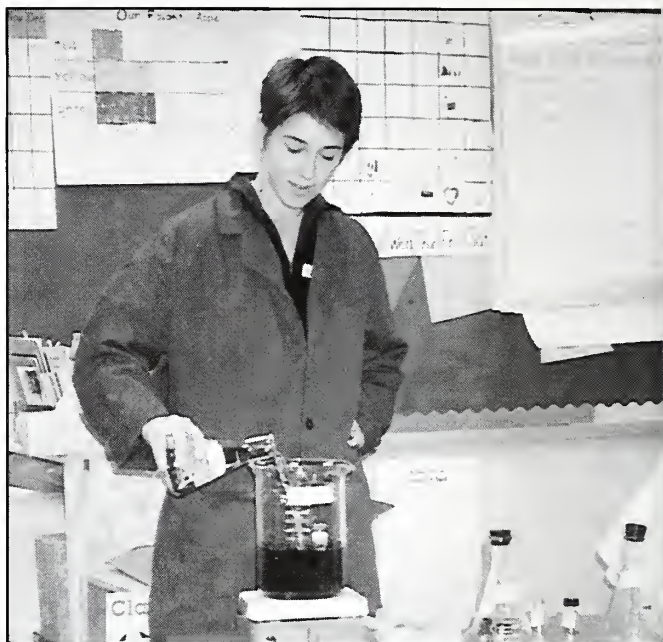
GROUP FUN!



Clockwise from top left: Members of Latinos Unidos (Lisa Castillo, Sarah Fuentes, Sara Lopez, Sylvia Mayer, Dalila Medina & others) party during Fiesta; Alan Suderman, Thad Green, and Aaron Lozier show what being a mentor can do for you; Meagan Lyons, Kristen Rees, Adam Ayres, Anna Hermosilla and the rest of Student Foundation eagerly await the induction of their Spring 2000 new members.

American Chemical Society

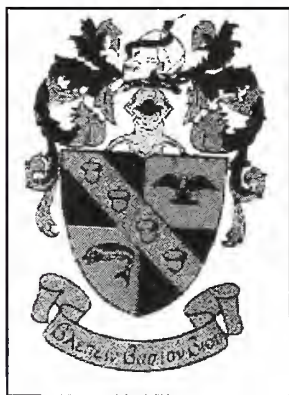
The Southwestern Local Affiliate Chapter of the American Chemical Society is a society of students interested in chemistry. The group gathers to share information about what a chemistry major comprises at Southwestern and to provide a support network as chemists. Members participate in outreaches like tutoring and demonstrations during National Chemistry Week in area schools.



ACS member Adrienne Cones performs experiments for elementary school students during National Chemistry Week.

ACS Members, 1999-2000: Amanda Ackermann, Ana Alcaraz, Christie Au, Jennifer Ausen, Saul Benitez, Swetangi Bhaleeya, Matthew Blair, Patrick Burke, Amy Rae Casbeer, Catherine Anne Chappell, Matt Chumchal, Adrienne Cones, Ryan Cooper,

Olga DeBakey, Veronica Godines, Jonathan Grady, Wendy Hayter, Estella King, Erin Lorrene Leverenz, Kelly Maddock, John Molloy, Daniel Patrick Morris, Emily Niemeyer, Leah Oswald, Janel Owens, Emily Rosenblum, Kimberly Sanford, Christian Shenoud, Stacy Silvers, Arthur Sloan, Jill Suffield, Adam Szafran, Scott Vandigriff.



Tri Beta is the national biology honors fraternity. It serves as the honor and professional organization for students of the biological sciences. Members must show exemplary achievement in this area. The sponsor is Dr. Damon Waitt.

Tri Beta members, 1999-2000: Amanda Ackermann, Jennifer Adams, Tara Black, Ashlie Brown, Patrick Burke, Brooke Byerley, Frances Chu, Matt Chumchal--President, Adrienne Cones, Ryan Cooper, Naomi Davis, Deann Dixon, Kendra Dowell, Jessica Drake, Jocelyn Fournet, Katie Frosch, Gretchen Gann, Josh

Giovannetti, Veronica Godines, Jonathan Grady, Katrina Hakkinen, Mary Jane Harris, Takijah Heard--Historian, Stacy Hebert--Vice President, Jason Hercules, Scott Herring, Annaliese Hettinger, Sarah Hoffman, Anisa Ismail, Celestine Kan, Maria Kasper, Cheryl Lewis, Richard Lewis, Michael Marsh, Ryann McClennen, Nathalie McClung, Gena McKinley, Amy McNeer, Leah Oswald, Ida Park, Patrick Paver, Kelly Ray, Leela Rice, Sara Sabzevari, Kim Sanford, Megan Schubert, Stacy Silvers, Luke Stafford--Secretary, Jill Suffield, Yinyu Tang, Adam Szafran--Treasurer, Lesley Thomas, Mary Tufts, Christopher Tutt, Rebecca Wald, Kristy Ward, Holly Wright.

Beta Beta Beta

Psi Chi



Psi Chi is the National Honor Society in Psychology. Psi Chi chapters are operated by student officers and faculty advisors. Together they select and induct the members and carry out the goals of the Society. Many of the members have gone on to distinguished careers in psychology. Psi Chi's purpose is to advance the science of psychology and to encourage, stimulate, and maintain scholarship of the individual members in all fields, particularly in psychology. The aims of Psi Chi are summarized in two Greek words: Psyche, suggesting "mind" or scholarship, symbolizes enrichment of the mind; Cheires, meaning "hands" symbolizes fellowship and research.

Members: Beth Felker, Rebecca Steelman, Leigh Dunson, Dalila Medina, Megan Honey, Ben Miller, Rebecca Thompson, Tara Wilkins, Charity Kelley, Shawna Hudson, Ernesto Lopez, Grace McCoubrey-Mitchell, Bernardine Reitmayer, Ashley Rittmayer, Deann Dixon, Laura Starzynski, Clint Morris, Katie Kirkendall, Allison Dickson, Ginger O'Neal, Sara Skladal, Sarah Peterson, Mark Riddell, Megan Fisk Officers: Katie Popp - President, Jennifer Knight - Vice President, Jenna Worchel - Secretary, Cody Cox - Treasurer, Terah Bowling - Social Chair

Phi Alpha Theta

Phi Alpha Theta, the history department's student organization here at SU, exists to promote the study of history. Through the encouragement of research, publication, and good teaching practices, Phi Alpha Theta always strives to exchange information and share learning with scholars and historians.



AKPsi



Front to back: Amanda Whitt, Elizabeth Dolan, Persis Mehta, Sara Lopez, Laura Doze, Jackie Ontiveros, Tabitha Scott, Cynthia Cooper, Jordan Head, Tina Dai, Amanda Krcha, Joanne Chiang, Lauren Clark, Erica Miedema, Janna Dalton, Jenny Ross, Kevin Barnes, Ryan Parks, Katie Froelick, Jennifer Page, John Hong, and Ryan Smith

alpha kappa psi

Alpha Kappa Psi represents a student run campus organization that serves as a National Fraternity for students in Business, Accounting and Economics. Members of AKPsi meet to



Social chairs Sara Lopez and Persis Mehta stand in front of their display at Wine and Cheese. As social chairs, the girls planned both the final ceremony and the business recruitment cookout.

discuss the activities that they share with the campus. Their recruitment is held every Fall and Spring and it ends with a local ceremony of wine and cheese. This year the group's party was held at Pattycakes, a local bakery and deli on the square. Members of Alpha Kappa Psi focus on working together to further the individual welfare of its members while fostering scientific research in the fields of commerce and finance. They strive to promote and advance courses leading to degrees in Business Administration and work to teach the public to appreciate and demand higher business ideals. Members of AKPsi also host a campus cookout for other prospective members. This year the cookout was held on the veranda of the McCombs Campus Center.

P i S i g m a A l p h a

Members from right to left:
Nikoletta Leontaritis (President),
Florence Gould, Sahar Shafqat,
Beau Gratzner (Secretary/
Treasurer), Erin Conolly (Vice-
President), Matt Beck, Tim
O'Neill, Bob Snyder
Members not
pictured: Elizabeth Jordan, Clint
Morris



Pi Sigma Alpha provides a framework for enriching the exposure of its members and the wider university community to the study of government and issues of public concern. Their purpose (as stated by the Articles of Incorporation of Pi Sigma Alpha) is "to stimulate scholarship and intelligent interest in political science". The society functions at the national level, sponsoring programs and events of value to the profession and teaching of political science, and at the chapter levels. PSA exists primarily to recognize the attainment of scholarship of a superior quality. To accomplish this objective, Pi Sigma Alpha chapter at Southwestern has defined and maintained a truly high standard of eligibility for membership and achieved sufficient status by so doing that, membership has become something to be valued highly. This society is known and admired outside the college as well as on the campus ranking third in size in the Association of College Honor Societies with over 460 chapters throughout the country.

Top 5 Reasons To Join an Organization...

1. Free Pizza.

2. Free T-Shirt.

3. Looks good on a resume.

4. Leadership skills...or
something like that.

5. Great way to get involved &
meet new friends.

Association for Computing Machinery

The Association of Computing Machinery at Southwestern University tries to promote the understanding of computer science in society. Their purpose is to increase knowledge and interest in the science, design, development, construction, languages, management, and applications of computing.

Officers:

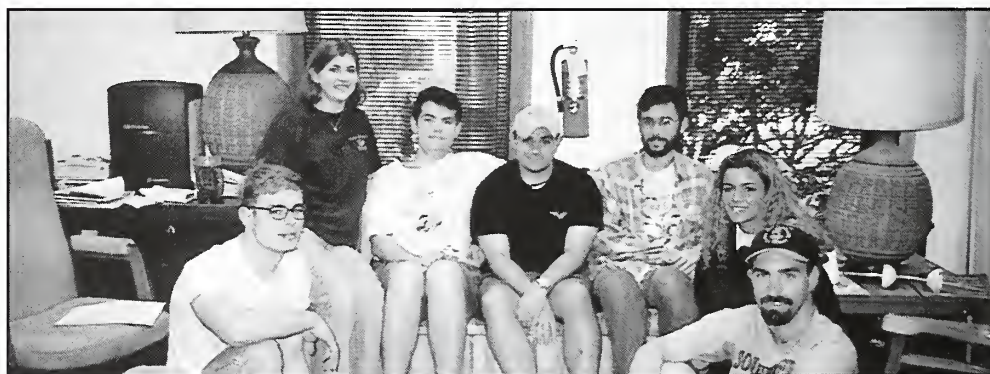
President- Brian K. Dabney
Vice President- Laura Gould
Secretary- Charles Lindsay
Treasurer- Lindsey Cowart



Front Row (L-R): Michael Nguyen, Peter Valian, Nichole D. Naukam, Brian Dabney. Back Row: Leigh Lambert, Levi Holmes, Brian Lee, Jason Jones, Zach Troups. Not Pictured: Charles Lindsay, Lindsey Cowart, Laura Goad.

Mathematical Association of America

Southwestern's chapter of the Mathematical Association of America's purpose is to foster interest and scholarship in mathematics. They achieve this through holding tutorials for math students as well as by holding review sessions of lower level math to solidify the base of more complex mathematics.



From left to right: Conrad Miller, Lindsay Cowart, Zach Troups, Kyle Schoener, Tim Woodruff, Niki Leontaritis, Kevin Hiam.

G.I.V.E.

G.I.V.E. is the acronym for the organization Georgetown Information and Volunteer Exchange. A student is selected to be the Southwestern community liaison for volunteer work in Georgetown. The organization's purpose is to be a volunteer and referral service for S.U. students interested in serving the Georgetown community.



This year's spring G.I.V.E. contact is sophomore Molly Bayne.

Georgetown
Information and
Volunteer
Exchange

S.U. Manga Corps



Every week, the SU Manga Corps brings a new bit of Japanese animation to campus. Many of these videos have deep themes which members have explored. This year, the group got through all of *Neon Genesis Evangelion* (including the final movie *End of Evangelion*), *Macross Plus*, and *Ninja Scroll*, just to name a few. The SU Manga Corps, made up of more than just the hardcore *otaku* (the really serious fans), tries to explore life and the universe by watching and discussing Anime.

Members, l-r: Front Row: Charles Lindsay, Cynthia Thompson, Jessica Ables-- Public Relations, Kevin Cross. Back Row: Robert Lassen-- Vice President & Dragoon at Arms, Zach Toups-- President & Grand Arbiter, Meg Sloan-- Historian & Keeper of the Tome, John Molloy, Mark Jurica. Not Pictured: Sara Gray, Paul Ford-- Treasurer & Collector of Mojo.

Pre-Law Society

The purpose of the Pre-Law Society is to cultivate an appreciation of the high ideals of the law and to provide knowledge of the requirements for admission to law school. This year, the Pre-Law society has taken part in several events. Members have sponsored practice LSAT tests, law symposiums, law school visits, and LSAT preparation classes. The membership is between 15 and 25.



Sarah Clanton - first year rep, Chris Robison - president, Amanda Whitt - vice president, Drew York. (unpictured) Ty Wilson - treasurer, Victoria Edwards - first year rep.

Philosophy Discussion Group

The SU Philosophy Discussion Group was "reborn" during the fall a few weeks before feminist philosopher Rosie Braidotti came to speak on campus. At the first few meetings, some of Braidotti's essays were read and talked about. For the final outing this year, members went to the UT Linguistics Circle to hear Jens Allwood speak about a linguistic study done at his home university in Sweden.



President Patti Hidalgo leads a discussion.

Kinesiology Club



Kinesiology Club's main purpose is to promote kinesiology to the campus community. They also offer activities that primarily focus on athletics and having a good time - activities that even non-athletes can participate in.

Members: Heather Havens, Katherine Coffee, Kristen Rees, Brian Burckhardt, Joanna Brinkoeter, Jeanine Ashdown, Stephanie Miller, Julia Rogers, Robert Bordan, Andrea Berry, John Cromedy, Goldyn Taylor, Russel Hanselman

Student Association of Disc Sports

The Student Association of Disc Sports seeks to foster student interest in disc sports in the SU community by providing programs and services, such as Extreme Frisbee, for interested students. The sponsor is religion professor Peter Gottschalk.

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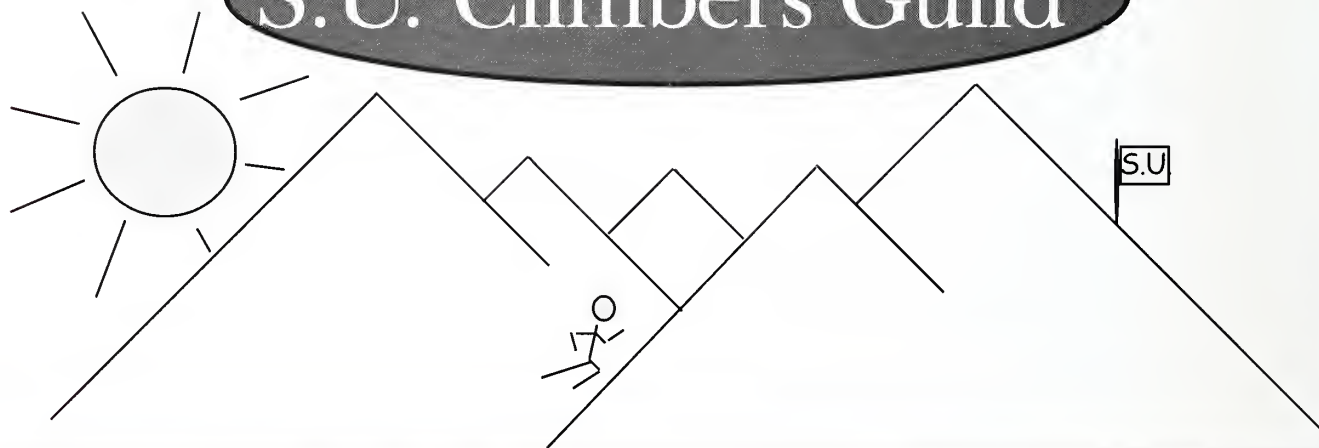
S.U. Handball Club



Members (L-R): Top Row: Jared Godar, Aaron Rohre, Trevor McSpadden, Coach Gene McCormick Bottom Row: Matt Dean, Jodi Reisig, Wes Schmidt, Kris Carroll. Not pictured: Eric Segers, April Calderon, Mark Jurica, Saul Benitez

The handball team's second year in existence proved to be a very successful one. Many new faces combined with some of the veterans to make this year's squad a force to be reckoned with. Although this team is very young they have already posted some very impressive results. At the Southwest Regional Tournament at UT Jodi Reisig won the women's 'B' Division, her first tournament, while newcomer Aaron Rohre marched to the quarterfinals of the men's 'C' Division. Matt Dean and Trevor McSpadden traveled to Missouri to represent Southwestern at the Collegiate Nationals for the first time ever. The pair posted three wins and earned lots of experience. The team hopes that this year's success will be a sign of things to come.

S.U. Climbers Guild



Southwestern University's Climbers Guild seeks to increase student interest and participation in rock climbing activities. To further this end, they provide programs and services that help to develop risk-taking and leadership skills. The group also takes field trips to practice hands-on climbing.

Literary Magazine



Pictured l-r: Front Row: Michelle Rossi, Mel-Gail Dabney, Timeka R. Williams, Liz Gorin, Annie Londos, Leela Rice. Back Row: Sarah Meyer, Breanna Rollings (assistant editor), Jennifer McAndrew (head editor), Emily Rosenblum (assistant editor)

The Literary Magazine is a medium for students to express their ideas and be creative. Students from all courses of study, not just the more writing inclined, are encouraged to share their thoughts and ideas through the written word. The Magazine collects these words in all forms, be they poetry, monologues, short stories, essays, etc. As always, the SU community is happy to share its thoughts and the Literary Magazine is more than happy to print them. This year is a change from the single editor to a triune: Jennifer McAndrew, Breanna Rollings, and Emily Rosenblum.

Megaphone



Pictured l-r: Front Row: Tiffany Welsh, Paul Belk, Sarah Meyer, Brandy Fyffe, Sarah Winn, Manuel Jovel, Hilda Gutierrez. Back Row: Patrick Burke, Randall Williams, Roger Brooks, Jenny Getson, Josephine Hodge, Sara Gray.

Not Pictured: Jillian Palmieri, Joi Lakes, Brandon Reynolds, Emily Hayes, Hilary Hunter, Elizabeth Jones.

The Megaphone keeps SU students up to date and entertained with campus news, current events, student comics, music and movie reviews, and student opinions. With this weekly newspaper, students can express their ideas and have a means to display their abilities. The Megaphone staff works hard each week to get the publication out in time for its reception by the SU community. By far, we cannot appreciate the blood, sweat, and tears that go into this weekly publication. This year's editor, who has no social life at all, is Josephine Hodge.

University Chorale

The Chorale is the University's major vocal group; it is open by audition to all students. Under the direction of Kenny Sheppard, Chorale members perform two major concerts a year, not including tour concerts and conventions. The Chorale also performs for major University Chapel services. Chorale was sing at the Educators' in San Antonio; performed was *Burana* by Carl Orff. This year, the chosen to Texas Music Convention the work *Carmina* Orff.



Director, Dr. Kenny Sheppard. Accompanist, Mrs. Pam Rossman. Chorale members, l to r: (front row) Jennifer Mizell, Michelle Barnes, Christina Schade, Erin Bobruk, Amy Nairn, Claire Flahive, Amy Boyle, Marie Henderson. (2nd row) Jessica Manteuffel, Gretchen Schoenfeld, Katie Silverthorne, Mandie Brown, Meg Sloan, Zach Toups, Joey Nasser, Ben Oehlschlaeger. (3rd row) Beth Bonnette, Katie Foshee, Molly Bayne, Becky Sellers, Heather Alexander, Megan Schubert, Chris Kersten. (back row) Ryan McElroy, Jesse Fernandez, Brent Furl, Casey Haltom. (not pictured) Meredith Dunckel, Ali Rodriguez, Kelli Larsen, Matt Brown, Amanda Bennett. (fall semester) Katie Gleason, Sarah Berg-Deveney, Christina Gillett, Crystal Guillory, Daytha Hulion.

S . U . S i n g e r s

The Southwestern University Singers is a group open to all students who love to sing. Under the direction of Mrs. Pamela Rossman, the Singers perform two concerts a semester and also perform in chapel services. The Singers perform a repertoire of both modern and classical music, and concerts are often given in the McCombs Center Concourse for the enjoyment of all.



Members of the Southwestern University Singers, Spring 2000: (l to r) Myra Jones, Janet Townsend, Alia Bergman, Celeste Tavera, Matt Brown*, Chris Kersten*, Dr. Douglas Rust*, Jonathan Banez, Nick Scaljon, Lulu Britain, director Mrs. Pamela Rossman. At piano: Monica Hulshizer, accompanist. Also pictured are members of the Chamber Orchestra. *Guest

Chamber Orchestra

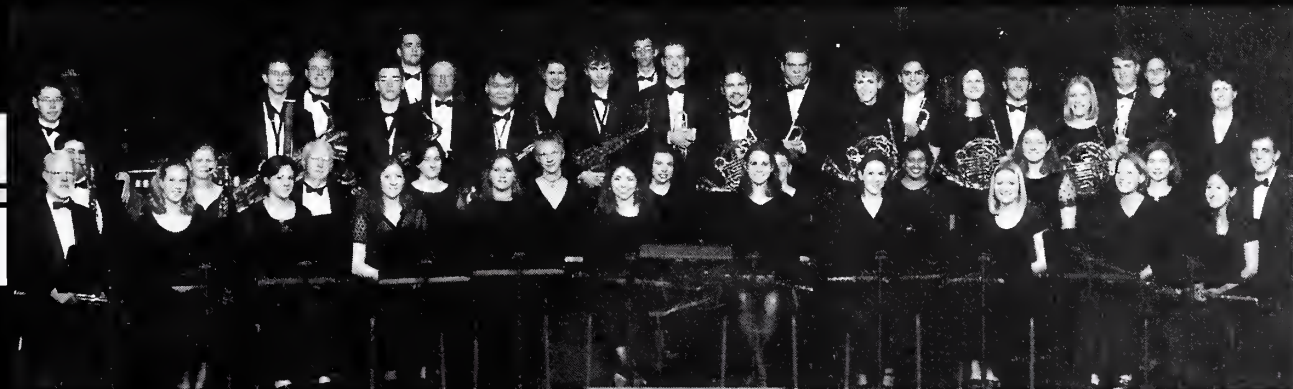
The Chamber Orchestra, open to majors and non-majors, performs great orchestral music from the Baroque era to the present. Every year six concerts are given on campus, including one featuring concertos. Additionally, the Orchestra and Chorale come together yearly to perform a choral/orchestral master work, such as *Mass in B minor* by J.S. Bach. Several years ago the Chorale and Orchestra were chosen through audition to perform at the American Choral Directors Association Convention in Denver, Colorado.



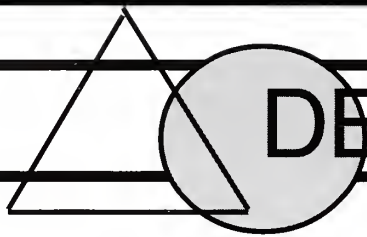
Kenneth Sheppard- Conductor; Laurie Scott- Coordinator of Strings; Violin I: Amy Lou Werst (Concertmaster), Denise Frazier (Assoc. Concertmaster), Lily Hoang, Cheyenne Kennel (guest), Lee Milligan, Cynthia Thompson; Violin II: Ingrid Kliever (Principal), Beth Carroll (Assoc. Principal), Hillary Hunter, Laura Lumpkin, Amanda Ortiz, Julie McCright, Margaret Remkus, Tara Rodriguez, Benjamin Thompson; Viola: Robert March (Principal), Julie Hilliard, Ida Park; Cello: Cristina Gonzalez (Principal), Michael Grooms, Todd Hendricks, Kevin Hiam, Erica Andersen, Christine Norquest, Krista Wilke; Bass: Yasu Suzuki (Principal), Keiva McCain; Flute: (Rotating Principal) Nicki Heilig, Michelle Thibodeau; Oboe: Nora Horick (guest); Clarinet: (Principal) Sharon Hahn; Bassoon: Audrey Dickey; Horn: Patrick Burke (Principal), Laura Davis, Kaaren Nelson-Munson, Stephanie Ritter; Trumpet: Elizabeth Smith (Principal), Brian Dabney; Percussion: Paul Etheredge (Principal); Harp: Jackie Platt

Wind Ensemble

The Wind Ensemble provides music majors and non-majors alike with a positive, energetic, and challenging aesthetic experience that encourages musical growth. Every year the Ensemble's several on-campus concerts showcase instrumental music from Gabrieli to pieces written yesterday. This year the Ensemble was selected, through competitive audition, to perform at the 2000 College Band Directors National Association conference at the University of Oklahoma.



Lois Ferrari- Conductor; Flute: Mel-Gail Dabney, Kara Danner, Amy Davis, Megan Fisk, Jonathan Grady, Nicki Heilig(+piccolo), Sara Skladal, Adrienne Stropes, Michelle Thibodeau, Kristen Thomas; Oboe: Sarah Meyer, Sarah Williams; Clarinet: Jennifer Ausen, Jennifer Dunning, Laura Gorman, Raymond Schroeder(Artist in Residence), Katie Seawell, Beth Wietstruck, Lori Wiseman(SU Alum); Bass Clarinet: Brian Lee, Benjamin Tautges; Saxophone: Jared Godar(tenor), Thomas Hanks(bari), Michael Nguyen(alto), Aaron Templar(alto); Bassoon: Robert Horick(Associate Professor Emeritus); Horn: Patrick Burke, Casidy Castillo-Wilson, Laura Davis, Elizabeth Peery, Stephanie Ritter; Trumpet: Brian Dabney, Fred Morris III, Elizabeth Smith, Isaac Smith, Chris Tutt, Joey Venghaus; Trombone: Steven Hendrickson(Adjunct Instructor), Brad Kent*, Mark Piwetz*; Euphonium: Hannah Bates; Tuba: Yutaka Kono*; String Bass: Yasuaki Suzuki; Harp: Jackie Platt; Piano: Dane Johnston; Percussion: Ryan Bumgarder, Paul Etheredge, Ben Oehlschlaeger, Meg Sloan *Guest 105



DELTA OMICRON

Delta Omicron International Music Fraternity is a professional fraternity in the field of music with collegiate chapters established throughout the United States and abroad. Its purpose is to create and foster fellowship through music, to manifest interest in young musicians, and to encourage the highest possible scholastic attainment, excellence of individual performance and appreciation of good music. Membership is on the basis of talent, scholarship and character and is open to music students enrolled in an SU musical ensemble.



front row: Jennifer Mizell—chaplain, Beth Bonnette—social historian, Daytha Hulion—social historian, Erin Bobruk—2nd VP, Amanda Ortiz, Cristina Gonzalez, president. 2nd row: Denise Frazier, Jessica Manteuffel, Ida Park, Amanda Bennett, Marie Henderson. 3rd row: Nicki Heilig, Becky Sellers, Katie Seawell—1st VP, Alli Rodriguez, Meredith Dunckel. 4th row: Andrew Allison, Heather Alexander, Megan Schubert, Audrey Dickey, Elizabeth Smith, Gretchen Schoenfeld, Jesse Fernandez—treasurer, Michael Nguyen. top row: Jonathan Grady, Casey Haltom, Todd Hendricks—director of musical activities, Brent Furl, Chris Kersten—warden, Ben Oelshlaeger. not pictured: Michelle Barnes, Melinda Broum, Cassidy Castillo-Wilson, Sara Childress, Paul Etheredge, Christina Gillett, Monica Hulshizer, Erica Layton, Fred Morris, Adam Newton, Mary Platt, Marco Rangel, Yasuaki Suzuki, Amy Lou Werst, Tim Woodruff, Dr. Bruce Cain, faculty advisor

J A Z Z E N S E M B L E

The SU Jazz Ensemble is an independent musical ensemble under the direction of faculty member George Oldziewy. The ensemble specializes in performing jazz works of the 20th century. Rehearsals are held twice weekly, and the ensemble performs two concerts a semester.



Trumpet, Brian Dabney; Saxophone, Tom Hanks and Michael Nguyen; Guitar, Andrew Allison; Piano, George Oldziewy; Drums, Mike Koenig (guest); Bass, Yasuaki Suzuki.

The Mask and Wig Players are responsible for the majority of the dramatic productions held during the year. They produce a wide variety of shows for the students' enjoyment. Many times the material is written by the players themselves and performed in a small and intimate setting with the audience. This group allows campus actors (those in the theatre department and in other majors) to gain further experience with different styles of performance, while giving the audience a chance to become acquainted with the performers themselves.

MASK AND WIG

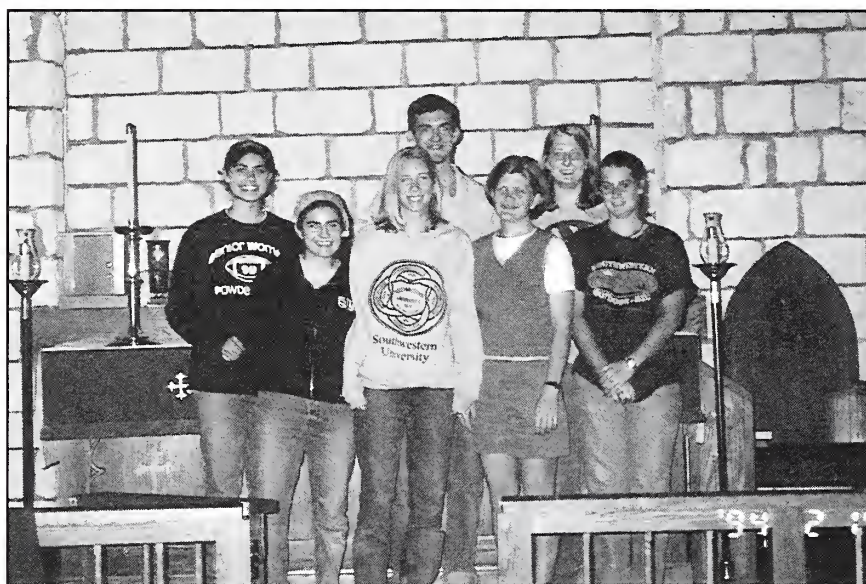


ALPHA PSI OMEGA represents the national drama society on campus. This national organization encourages performance in both an academic and non-academic setting for drama students. Officially, Alpha Psi Omega is the national dramatic honorary fraternity. Members of this group are very widespread throughout the school of performing arts including actors, singers, and some dancers. One big event this year for Alpha Psi Omega was their performance in "Sing!" during Homecoming. They always keep the audience going and help to create a show that is enlightened as well as entertaining.



Members of Alpha Psi Omega and Mask and Wig perform at "Sing!".

Canterbury of SU



From l to r : Clair Campbell, Celeste Tavera, Sarah Johnson, Ryan Parks, Jennifer Dunning, Rachel Williams, and Emily Williams.

Canterbury of SU is an organization of Episcopal college students. Southwestern's group meets at Grace Episcopal Church. Members of the group decide which activities they will participate in each year. Canterbury of SU may participate in bible study, fellowship, social activities, and any parish activities they wish at Grace Episcopal. Working with the Reverend Cotton Timmins the group may voice any questions or complaints or discuss issues pertinent to the group.

German Club

The German club was founded in the Spring semester of this year due to a noticed lack of appreciation for the German language and culture on our campus. The purpose of the club is to promote this appreciation in our community, and it will begin by hosting an end of the year banquet at the German restaurant in Walburg.



Front Row (L-R): Gabrielle Frey, Laura Davis, Leslie Reinecker, Katie Silverthorne, Michelle Belt. Second Row: Brad Coco, Tim Beto, Angela Fritz, Dr. Julie Carroll (faculty advisor), Johnathan Knipscher, Bree Welter.

The Catholic Student Association allows students who are affiliated with a Catholic church at home to carry on this tradition with other students of similar beliefs and backgrounds. Currently the Catholic Student Association sponsors a faith study and mass on campus. This organization also allows Catholic students to offer other Catholic Students encouragement within the Catholic faith. Students in this organization are encouraged to use their faith to worship and express their ideals with one another.



Ana Arcaraz, Catherine Meshew, Aeron Aanstoos, Charlton Vance-President, Meili Peterson, Sarah Faehnle, Tricia Mein-Vice President of spiritual ministry, Ingrid Kliewer-Vice President of social ministry, Michail DeGuzman-youth minister at St. Helens, and Linda Patlan. Not pictured: Clint Rain-Vice President of communication, Vanessa Fonseca, Daniel Morris and Tiffany Kebodeaux.

Catholic Student Association

Baptist Student Movement

BSM

The Baptist Student Movement is a student run organization that helps promote Christian fellowship among Baptist students. Students that are a part of this movement meet weekly for a lunch meeting where they can share their lives with one another. Often ministry workers from surrounding Georgetown and Round Rock churches come in to give speeches to the group. The members of the Baptist Student Movement also provide support for other Christians on the SU campus. They attend extra-curricular activities together and help provide alternative activities for Christians, such as going to Austin to see a Christian band play. The members of BSM provide a positive Christian example for other students to follow.

United Methodist Student Movement

The United Methodist Student Movement is a student organization that allows students to gather in prayer and worship under the Methodist denomination represented by Southwestern University. This student led group works to welcome everyone committed to developing a personal faith and reaching out in Christ's love to spread His word. President Ali Janicek describes the United Methodist Student Movement as an organization that "seeks to support and sustain a connection to Christ and each other." Current officers are Ali Janicek, President; Myra Jones, Vice President; Sara Williams, Secretary/Treasurer; and Jeanine Ashdown, Devotion Leader. Members of the UMSM are represented by faculty member Beverly Jones, the University's Chaplain.



Back row:
Sara Skladal
Ryan Roe,
Erin Sabrsul
Ali Janicek,
Stephanie
Ritter, Aaror
Rohre, Amy
Boyle, Sara
Williams.
Kneeling:
Mary Mayes
Jeanine
Ashdown,
Myra Jones.



Members Stephanie Ritter, Ryan Roe
Aaron Rohre, Amy Boyle, Ali Janicek and
Myra Jones enjoy many service project
including caroling at a local nursing home

Cross Training

Cross Training represents a student run group that meets once a week to focus on the Lord through messages preached by pastors from the Georgetown community and praise and worship sessions. As an organization Cross Training provides a chance for students of any denomination to come together and focus on God. However, through close ties and work done with GYM (Georgetown Youth Ministries), members of Cross Training are encouraged to sponsor Bible studies for children in the community outside of Southwestern. Participants of Cross Training focus on the common goals of striving to become more like Christ, representing Him to the world and training others to do the same on the Southwestern campus. Though their organization is solely student led, faculty member John Delaney sponsors the group and their cause. Current

officers are President David Scott Panto and Treasurer Heather Fest. When asked about the importance of Cross Training as a campus organization, Celeste Tavera shared, "For me it's about a bunch of very welcoming, kind people who genuinely have a love for God and want to share that with other people."



Top: Emily Hayes, David Panto, Caleb Finch, Javier Rodriguez, John Stewart, Erin Bankhead, Blake Atwood, Kim Cham, Catherine Meshew, Weston Hicks, Heather Fest, Karlie Verkest. Middle: Laura Davis, Angela Bouldin, Paul Belk, Celeste Tavera, Katie Gleason, Rosie Rodriguez, Anne Zwicky, Cory Williams; Bottom: Sarah Faehnle, Meili Peterson.

Bridge Builders



This peer diversity education group seeks to explore and come to a more full understanding of diversity and social justice education issues. Bridge Builders sponsors many programs and retreats, such as Bridge Builder University, Tunnel of Oppression, Cardboard City, and a poster campaign aimed at making privilege visible.

Jeff Acker, Adam Aguirre, Jennifer Alcala, Luis Acero, Adam Ayres, Sherri Babcock, Lindsey Bloch, Amy Boyle, April Brinkmeyer, Ashlie Brown, Matthew Brown, Mariko Buser, Franceanna Campagna, Kia Carter, Arianna Chavez, Sara Childress, Josh Collier*, Carrie Cornforth, Robyn Crummer, Mel-Gail Dabney, Pragati Desai, Kendra Dowell, Aleta Estrada*, Ella Ewart, Claire Flahive, Jocelyn Fournet- director of operations, Katy Frosch, Mary Fuller, Mitch Galloway-Edgar, Beth Goetz, Sara Gray, Kim Greenway, Ammie Harrison, Rooji Hashmi, Jason Hercules, Patti Hidalgo, Kirsten Hollis*, Melissa Iyer, Erin Jay, Steven Kim*, Dawn Korthals, Charles Lindsey, Annie Londos, Laura Lumpkin, Robert March, Carla Marienfeld, Jennifer McAndrew, Kate McCormack, Sonya Mooney, Clint Morris, Rebekah Nix-director of continuing education, Kathryn Pursch-chair, Ann Rainey, Leela Rice, Ryan Roe, Shireen Roshanravan- director of programming, Daria Russell, Sara Sabzevari, Dana Sanders*, Meg Sloan, Stephen Smajstrla, Steven Smith, Rebecca Steelman, Benjamin Tautges, Celeste Tavera, Andrew Toelle, Yen-Hong Tran, Tina Trinh, Janelle Valera, Daniel Wall*, Monica Watford, Tanya Williams-advisor, Jeff Wickersham, Coumba Zoumanigui. *facilitators

Feminist Voices



Officers of Feminist Voices include: (l to r) Dawn Korthals, Mel-Gail Dabney, Franceanna Campagna, Patti Hidalgo, Michelle Zaumeyer, Sarah Yant.

This year Feminist Voices (FV) sponsored the Privilege Panel with Professors Neil, Winnubst, and Meyers, and the Women and Revolutions panel with Professors Green-Musselman, Smith, Dawson, and student Taylor Garrett. FV also took part in Body and Image Week and the Domestic Violence Conference on-campus, and International Women's Day and the Domestic Violence Candlelight Ritual in Austin. Members were invited to help the fledgling feminists at Sherman's Austin College. The most waves were made with the controversial and successful Vagina Carnival on the Mall, held in honor of V-Day and The Vagina Monologues, whose proceeds went towards Accion Ya, a Nicaraguan charity organization. Prof. Mader's talk on marriage, poetry readings at the coffeehouse, and the showing of the film Female Perversions are other events FV sponsored as well.

S.O.A.L.

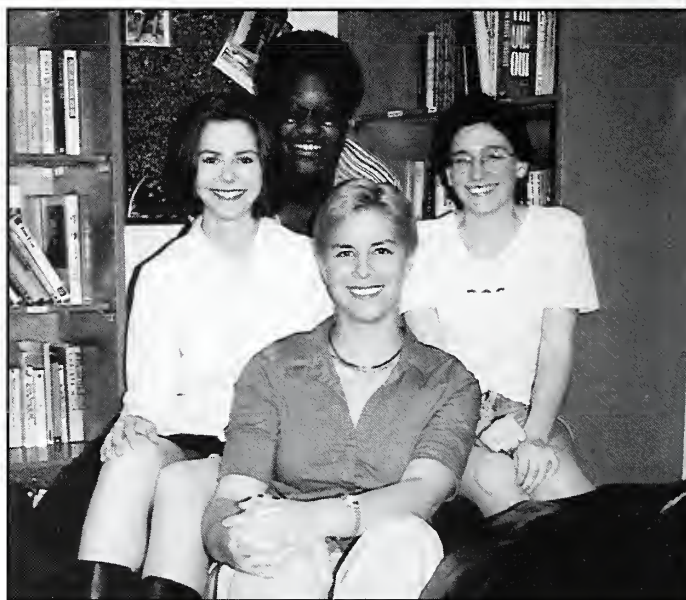
SOAL, the Sexual Orientation Awareness League, is an organization for gay, lesbian, bisexual, and straight allied students who seek to promote visibility and awareness about sexual orientation issues. This Fall's Coming Out Week included sponsoring an Allies Advance Program, a poetry night, the film High Art, and the 4th annual Drag Ball. For World AIDS Day red ribbons were made available, and for National Freedom to Marry Day there was a wedding reception, complete with a wedding cake. Purple ribbons and information about the movement for same-sex marriage were also distributed. This year marked the first Out & Allied Week in the Spring, which included participation in the National Day of Silence and a SpeakOut.



SOAL: (left to right) Dawn Korthals, Hilda Gutierrez, Sarah Yant, Mel-Gail Dabney-president, Patti Hidalgo, Franceanna Campagna, Michelle Zaumeyer (unpictured) Kathryn Pursch, Anne Boswell-secretary, Kate Olden, Annie Londos, Kim Greenway, Tanya Williams-faculty advisor, Josh Collier, Natalie Fasnacht, Amy Lou Werst-VP, Kirsten Hollis-treasurer

G.A.C.

The purpose of the Gender Awareness Center is to provide a perspective-neutral environment to discuss women's and men's issues, a resource center for gender-related topics, and programs dealing with all sorts of issues related to gender issues, women's issues, men's issues, and more. The GAC, located in the Campus Center, has a plethora of books and magazines and also houses the Diversity Education library. The GAC is run by a steering committee that plans programs such as lunch discussions, the Clothesline Project, Love Your Body Week, and movie nights. In the past the GAC has also published newsletters and journals to display student work.



The GAC Steering Committee: (clockwise from top) Amm Harrison, Mel-Gail Dabney, Sarah Yant, Robyn Crummer coordinator. (not pictured) Annaliese Hettinger, Gail Davis

Ebony

Ebony is an organization that supports and initiates African American activities on campus. During the 1999-2000 school year, Ebony provided SU with a Thanksgiving Dinner and assisted with the Soul Dinner in April. Their performance in S.I.N.G., "Stay Tuned," and their attendance at Southwestern Black Student Leadership Conference fostered membership bonds. Also this year, Ebony had two members featured in "Who's Who from SU": Jason Hercules '00 and Daria Russell '03.



Top: Meliza Matos clobbers Cherie Myles as Ebony members wait to begin their S.I.N.G. skit "Stay Tuned."



Left: Niquinn Fowler, Daria Russell, Coumba Zoumanigui, Tania Forrest, Timeka Williams, Crystal Guillory, Takijah Heard, Cecilly Clark and Cynthia Campbell at the Southwestern Black Student Leadership Conference.

Latinos Unidos



Top, members: (back row) Mark Martinez-treasurer, Tara Rodriguez, Ismael Lopez, David Cardona, Catherine Jones, Jason Hercules, Roy Rivera, Zabrina Diaz, Luis Cuellar-board member, April Calderon. (front row) Celina McAlister-board member, Erika Aguirre-board member, Jessica Drake, Karla Hidalgo, Nicole Diaz, Sara Lopez, Nell Valera-historian, Lisa Castillo. (unpictured) Shanna Maldonado-historian, Dalila Medina, Monica Salazar, Sylvia Mayer-board member, Hilda Gutierrez, Cecilia Quevara, Dya Campos, Arianna Chavez, Jenny Cavazos, Esenia Garcia, Sarah Fuentes, Carolina Herrera, Jennifer Leckel. Advisor, Tanya Williams.

Right: Carlos Martinez, Sarah Fuentes, Sylvia Mayer, Eric Oyos, and April Calderon in Monterrey, Mexico.

Latinos Unidos is a multicultural organization that provides an understanding of Hispanic culture and serves as a means for intercultural exchange within the Southwestern/ Georgetown communities. The organization provides both social and community-service activities for its members. Favorite events include dinners and Hispanic speakers brought to campus. This year, certain members of L.U. also attended the Collegiate Leadership Network Conference in Monterrey, Mexico.



O . A . S . I . S .

The Organization for Anthropology and Sociology Interested Students exists to help sociology and anthropology students advance in their academic endeavors and to inform the campus community about the fields and their applications to our lives. This year they worked in support of lecturers like Dr. Jeffrey Cohen, who spoke on Transnational Migration and Economics. Upper class OASIS members also served as secondary advisors during the time of pre-registration.



OASIS: (l to r) Kirsten Hollis, Timeka Williams - contact coordinator, Tricia Mein - vice president, Christin Burns, Clint Morris - president, Dawn Korthals-programming coordinator, Jason De La Rosa, Mel-Gail Dabney, Rachel Williams.

Art Association

Art Association provides opportunities to see, enjoy, and create art. Trips were made to see "The Art of African Diaspora", "Contemporary Art from Cuba..." and "Architectonic Thought-Forms..." (Austin), "Diego Rivera: Art and Revolution" (Houston), and "Degas to Picasso: Painters, Sculptures and The Camera" (Dallas). They helped sponsor a painting project for "The Thing" and on Earth Day sponsored a "Trash Art" competition and "Empty Bowls" to raise money towards stopping hunger.



Art Association: (l to r)(front row) Marlana Cook, Dawn Korthals, Brandon Fyffe (back row) Annie Londos, Mary Fuller-president, Benjamin Tautge, Carla Marienfeld, Leela Rice- officer (unpictured) Gabriela Aguilar, Kelli Mansfield, Sonya Mooney, Meili Peterson, Madeline Pizzo, Yen-Hong Tra



GROUP FUN

Clockwise from top left: Members of Ebony pose for a picture; Delta Omicron actives goof off before the spring induction of pledges; the Art Association relives preschool days with some messy fingerprinting.



S.U. Ambassadors

The S.U. Ambassadors are new to the campus for this school year. Eleven original students were chosen to lead tours, work with the admissions office, and present a professional face to Southwestern's potential students and visitors.



Ambassadors for 1999-2000 are: (l to r) Charlton Vance, Alicia High, Paige Record, Ingrid Kliever, Ann Raney, Becky Wilds, Debi Guerra, Libby Schrum.
Not Pictured: Jennifer Page, Randy Williams, Sarah Berg-Devney.

S.E.A.K.

The Southwestern Environment Awareness Klub seeks to promote more environmental sound actions at SU, facilitate environmental awareness, participate in programs that promote a healthy environment, and make it easier for the SU community to make environmentally sound decisions. SEAK makes big plans for Earth Day in April to get the campus involved with these issues and tries to have discussions every month. One such discussion was on the ozone and the air quality in Austin.

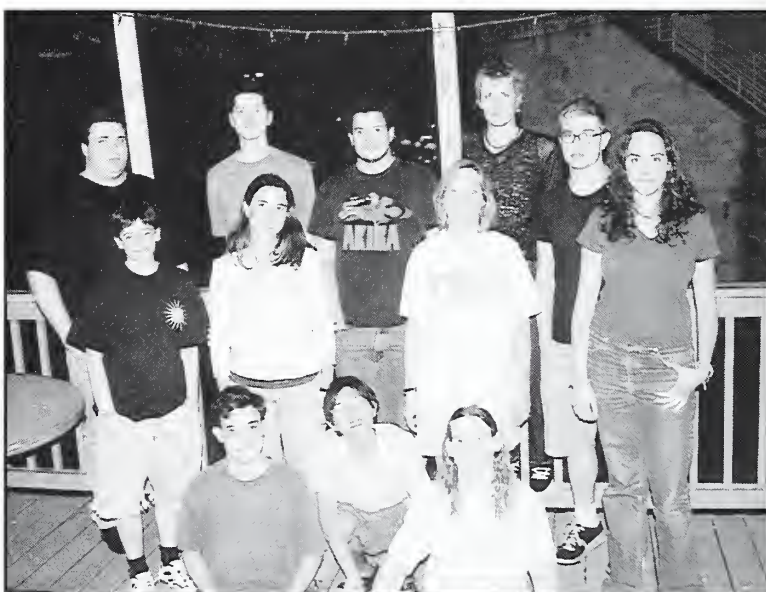


Michelle Belt, Jeffrey Bendall, Shivawn Bilberry, Jenny Carlson-sec., Susan Connell, Alma Cooper, Matthew Chumchal, Mel-Gail Dabney, Beth Goetz, Kim Greenway, Ammie Harrison, Stacy Hebert, Jason Hercules-VC, Patti Hidalgo, Laura Hobgood-Oster, Sarah Hoffman-chair, Judy Min Fei Hu, Aaron Johnson, Beverly Jones, Tiffany Kebodeaux, Larissa Khatain, Charles Lindsey, Annie Londos-publicity, Miriam Matthews, Mary Mayes, Erin Murphy, Emily Niemeyer, Samantha Peden, Kelly Ray, Reyhan Ricklefs-3rd yr rep, Lisa Riedel, Stephanie Ritter, Taylor Schoberle, Kendra Scott, Eric Segers-treas., Kelly Shoup, Sara Sabzevari, Stephen Smajstrla-2nd yr rep., Carla Sterner, Amy Tims-1st yr rep., Sara Vingiello-4th yr rep.

Interfaith Dialogue

Interfaith Dialogue, a program of the Office of Religious Life, meets weekly at the Kourva Milkbar to discuss religion, faith, culture, science, spirituality, and such, with those of a variety of perspectives, traditions, and backgrounds. What is Interfaith Dialogue? "Soul searching and brain picking", "free association and religious babblings", "a fun filled exciting cartoon of exploration of religion and meaning", "an orgy of spiritual words" and much more. Overall, "the most interesting hour of the week at SU!"

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Front row (l-r): Thad Green, Yen-Hong Tran, Charles Lindsey. Second row: Mel-Gail Dabney, Annie Londos, Beverly Jones, Anne Woodward. Back row: Allen Thurtell, Reyhan Ricklefs, Frank Broyles, Chris Johnson, Conrad Miller. Not pictured: Katrina Hakkinen, Clint Morris, Mike Nieto, Will O'Brien, Aaron Rohre, Meg Sloan.

Young Democrats



"Democratic politics in Texas in the year 2000...hmm. Taking a cue from the State Party, the Southwestern Young Democrats lay low this year, saving valuable energy and resources for the knockdown, drag-out fight that 2002 will prove to be. Due to the extreme Republican nature of Williamson County, we Democrats decided to limit our activities to slashing the tires of cars with George Bush bumper stickers."

-Matt Beck

"If the gods had meant for us to vote, they would have given us candidates."

-Jim Hightower

"George W. Bush was born on third base and decided that he'd hit a triple."

-Jim Hightower

Front Row(L-R): Jimmy Wright, Matt Beck, Paul Gravley
Back Row(L-R): Anna Sykes, Jeff Acker, Timeka Retosh Williams, Jordan Guidry, Emily Zalkowsky
Not Pictured: Julie Heaslot, Katie Gleason, Jacob Lipp.

College Republicans



Sylvia Mayer, George W. Bush, Brandon Hobratchk.
Not Pictured: Kate McCormack (President), Sam Heyden, Nicole Diaz, Brent Webster, Jarred Vaughn, Kelli Larson, Joey Venghaus, Stefanie Pennington, Nick Diaz, and Taylor Paul.

College Republicans, while feeling a slight lag in activity this year, still managed to get some good things accomplished. Four members attended the Texas Young Republican Federation Conference in San Antonio. These four were Kelli Larson, Sylvia Mayer, Jarred Vaughn, and Brent Webster. Many of the College Republicans are members of the Williamson County chapter of the College Republicans. The coming school year, especially the Fall, will be very interesting as the group plans to be very involved in the George W. Bush Presidential Campaign.

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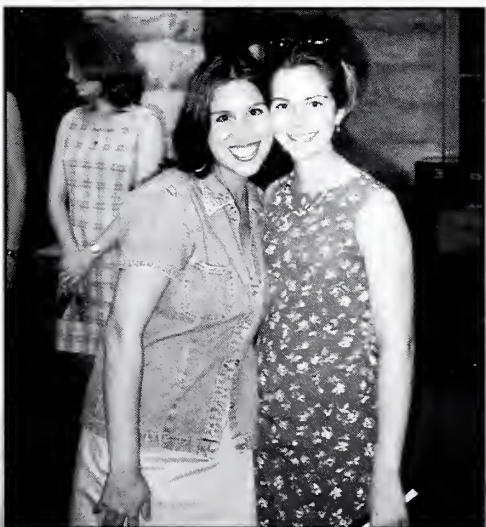
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Greek Life



PANHELLENIC COUNCIL

Women's Panhellenic Council is the general governing body for the sororities at Southwestern. Panhellenic supervises the spring recruitment process, and this year also hosted an all-sorority and first-year women's mixer. At the end of each year, Panhellenic sponsors a Greek women's awards banquet to recognize sorority seniors.



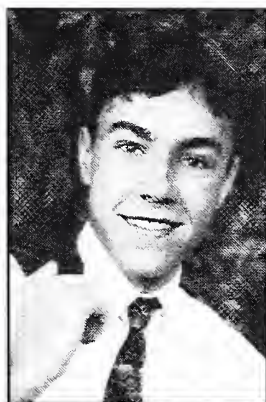
Laura Cuellar, ΔΔΔ, served as this year's Panhellenic president.



Women's Panhellenic Council 2000. Front row, l to r: Sarah Bodenman, ZTA; Persis Mehta, ΔΔΔ; Kathy Winkler, AΞΔ. Back row, l to r: Emily Walker, ZTA; Ashley Rittmayer, ΔΔΔ; Melissa Boeckman, AΞΔ; Jackie Platt, AΔΠ. Not Pictured: Erin Nau, AΔΠ; Jessica Nicewarner, ZTA; Laura Cuellar, ΔΔΔ; Heather Reynolds, AΞΔ; Emily Thompson, AΔΠ; Stephanie Quimby, AΞΔ

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

A group of two men elected from each fraternity on campus comprises the men's Interfraternity Council, or IFC. The group serves as a "round table" for fraternity relations and supervises fall and spring rush. It essentially functions as a governing and legislative body which works for the improvement of the fraternity system at Southwestern.



Justin Doty, ΦΔΘ, served as this year's IFC president.

Men's Interfraternity Council 1999-2000.

President: Justin Doty, ΦΔΘ
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ALPHA PHI OMEGA



At APO's Adopt-A-Highway stretch of FM 2243.



Jerry Lewis' MDA Telethon.



The dreaded APO Volleyball Team.

Alpha Phi Omega, or APO as they like to call it, is a national coed service fraternity committed to teaching leadership and gaining friendship through service projects. They don't advertise themselves much on campus, but they actually do a lot. From Habitat for Humanity projects to AIDS Services in Austin to the Caring Place to the Round Rock YMCA, every weekend APO has something going on for its members. And in between, they have their fun, such as Fall Party at Bob Popular, Pseudo-Formal, Spring Banquet, Broomball, and Spring Retreat. Doing service means having fun in APO. Woohoo!!



Survivors of a Habitat for Humanity project.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

"SU students actually do things besides study, party, and complain."



The Chapter Membership at the Chapter Planning and Programming Council.



Anne Zwicky takes surveys at the Congress Ave. Bridge in Austin.



After playing ultimate frisbee during Fall Rush Week.



Top Left: The broomball aftermath.

Left: Katy Frosch, Kathryn Pursch, and John Stevenson usher at an SU play.

Top Right: Anne Boswell, Laura Lumpkin, and Amanda Coward aren't baking cookies at our cookie-baking project.

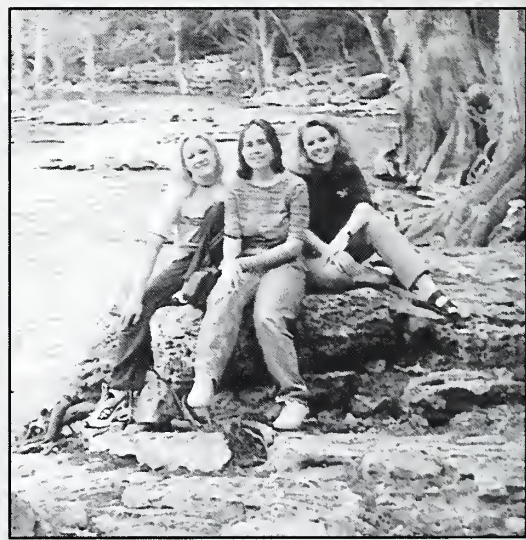
Sigma Phi Lambda



1999-2000 Members: Top (L-R) Leslie Larkin, Bretnie Grose, Laura Davis, Kendra Scott; Third Row (L-R): Adrienne Cones, Sara Skladal, Leigh Lambert, Sunni Petty, Jennifer Hervey, Hannah Bates, Claire Fairleigh; Second Row (L-R): Kristen Veters, Sarah Clanton, Michelle Thibodeau, Judy Hu, Whitney Griffin, Nicole Kosarek, Gena McKinley, Lindsay Cowart, Kelli Larsen, Christal Williamson; First Row (L-R): Patti Gutierrez, Alicia High, Brooke Moran, Angela Bouldin, Sarah Johnson, Celeste Tavera. Not Pictured: Pamela Adair, Dena Batrice, Amanda Bennett, Kristin Millikan, Erin Murphy.



The women of Phi Lamb have a great time at "Hope Floats", their 2000 Semi-Formal.



Sara Skladal, Leigh Lambert, and Alicia High at their Phi Lamb Spring Retreat at Slumber Falls Camp.

"We are called; we are chosen. We are Christ for one another. We are promised for tomorrow while we are for Him today. We are sign; we are wonder. We are sower; we are seed. We are harvest; we are hungry. We are question; we are creed."

The ring of this song completes every chapter meeting of Sigma Phi Lambda, Southwestern's only Christian sorority. In the spring of 1998, twelve SU women were initiated into the sixth chapter of Phi Lamb. Their purpose is to create a sisterhood in which Christian women are able to grow in their faith and in their personal relationship with Christ. Through weekly devotionals, prayer groups and chapter meetings, as well as fellowship activities, social events, service projects and semesterly retreats, Phi Lamb encourages its sisters to be strong in their faith.

Even as a new organization (nationally, less than 13 years old) Sigma Phi Lambda has certainly made an impact on its 30 members, in addition to other Christian women on our campus.



Sigma Phi Lambda 1999-2000 Officers: Hannah Bates, Kelli Larsen, Brooke Moran, Angela Bouldin and Sunni Petty.



Leslie Larkin, Angela Bouldin, Christal Williamson, Brooke Moran, Sunni Petty, Hannah Bates, Bretnie Grose and Dena Batrice.



Angela Bouldin, Adrianne Cones and, Hannah Bates help out during a service project.

"Sigma Phi Lambda has blessed me with sisters I never had. Having friends that share their love of the Lord with each other through prayer, fellowship, and accountability has made my transition into adulthood more meaningful and spiritual."

-Hannah Bates, Junior

"Phi Lamb has given me a strong foundation of sisterhood. I have developed amazing friendships with each woman and trust and admire everyone. Every person who desires it should have a circle of friends like Phi Lamb."

-Sunni Petty, Sophomore

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Fall '99 Pledge class (Alpha Class): 1st Josh Stewart, Paul Gravely, Aaron Templer, Ty Wilson, Kyle Waggoner, Justin Landry, Javier Rodriguez, Daniel Lowery. 2nd Jeff Taylor, Aaron Rohre, Brent Webster, David Panto, Baker King. 3rd Chris Roysden, Paul Belk, Jordan Guidry, Bryan Pickett, Ryan Elliott, Michael Rutledge. Back: Pledge Trainers.

The Gamma chapter of the Kappa Upsilon Chi fraternity represents the Christian male social association on campus. This organization is new to the SU campus and is working to improve awareness of the Christian faith among the campus community. Currently the Kappa Chis have had two pledge classes, one in the fall with 19 guys and another in the spring with 5 additional pledges. Currently the guys of Kappa Upsilon Chi have participated in one community service activity at the Getsemani Project, helping to do minor building, repairs and general yard work for a budding local church. The Christian fraternity represents the first of such represented on our campus. However the brothers are not all about work and have participated in many social activities with other social organizations on campus such as their Semi-Formal held in the Fall at the Metropolitan club and joint salsa and merengue lessons with the Christian sorority, Sigma Phi Lambda. In the future the brothers hope to reinforce their motto "as iron sharpens iron, so one man sharpens another"

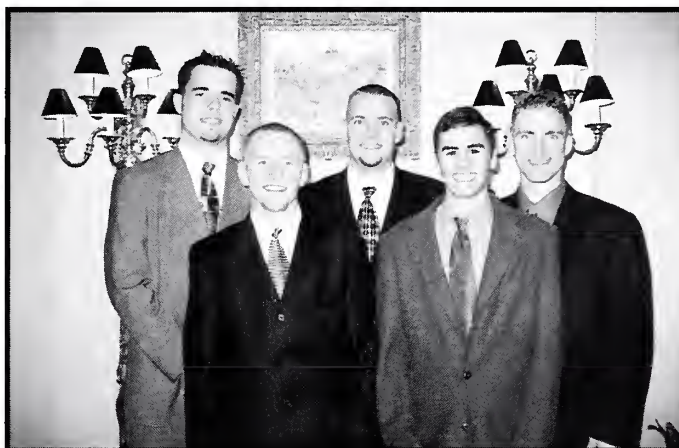
from the bible verse Proverbs 27:17 that describes the relationship that brothers have in their commitment to accountability to model the ways and life of Christ.



Current Officers: Kyle Waggoner, Brent Webster (President), Josh Stewart, Michael Rutledge and Javier Rodriguez with Ty Wilson kneeling.



At their annual Spring 2000 Retreat, Aaron Rorhe and Ty Wilson spend some quality time fishing and relaxing with their brothers in Christ.



Beta Pledge Class in Spring 2000: Phil Hatfield, Brandon Hobratchk, Tony McCorvey, John Stewart and Justin Barnett at their semi-formal event.

Spring 2000 Pledge Retreat, McKinney Falls State Park



Members danced the night away with their dates at the Spring 2000 Semi-Formal held at the Metropolitan Club in Austin, TX.

Alpha Delta Pi

Alpha Delta Pi is the first and oldest sorority in the world. The Zeta chapter of ADPi at Southwestern started in 1907, it is the second oldest living chapter. Members of ADPi all over the nation are currently preparing for a big celebration of 150 years of sisterhood as they reach the year 2001. Southwestern Alpha Delta Pi sisters boast a high level of both campus and community involvement. Members of Alpha Delta Pi could be seen walking the float in support of the Georgetown Public Library's summer reading program at the Georgetown Red Poppy Festival. Sisters also spent many Saturday afternoons with members of local nursing homes around the Spring holidays. Alpha Delta Pi's national philanthropy is the Ronald McDonald House. However when not dedicating time to the campus and local community, the Alpha Delta Pis hosted many social activities including a Fall and Spring themed party. In the Fall students could attend Pis in Disguise where everyone wears a costume and has a good time. In the

Spring, the sisters sponsored Diamonds and Denim, a country-themed party held at a nearby bar. Students dressed down and headed for some boot scootin' with the ADPis.

A rendition of *Evita* at Homecoming '98. "Don't Cry for me Southwestern!"



Often relying on each other, the ADPi's find time to relax and unwind.

Senior Erin Decatur robed up for the annual Phi Delta Theta Toga Party in M&M style.



Community service is important to ADPi. Here, the ladies spent the day with Habitat for Humanity of Austin to clear brush and cactus.

ADPi's strive to continue relationships with alumni who are still in the surrounding area. Alumna are often a great source of inspirations for incoming sorority members.



During the Fall semester, ADPi members spent time painting backdrops in preparation for recruitment weekend. This also provided a little extra time for the sisters to bond.

Spies or ADPis? Debi Guerra, Leslie Larkin, and Casey Griffin disguised themselves for the ADSPy Spring Party. Sororities as well as fraternities hosted many themed parties for the campus community.



ADPi's played 'Singled Out' with the Pikes at one of their mixers. Wes Schmidt, as the announcer, tries to find the right match for Casey Griffin. Mixers were often a fun way to take a midweek break for students.

Alpha Xi Delta



The Spring 2000 New Member Retreat!

The sisters of Southwestern's Theta Lambda Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta meet at college, but they stay life-long friends. Their national symbols include the bear, their colors of double blue and gold, the pink rose, and their most precious golden quill. Theta Lambda's own symbol is the sun. Around campus the Alpha Xi Delta's can be seen doing toy drives for their national philanthropy: Choose Children. This year they also contributed Easter toys and candy to a local hospital's children's ward. At Southwestern, the Alpha Xi Delta's Goodwill Groove is becoming a tradition. Each year they invite the campus to dance and party. This year everyone grabbed their baddest 80's duds and danced to some 80's classics. The Alpha Xi Delta's wrapped up their semester with their Rose and Quill Formal, the clothes at this party were more fancy, but the same great time was had by all. These ladies are really making a difference in the Southwestern community.

Spring 1999 Pledge class on bid day.





These Alpha Xi Deltas are Cruisin'.



Elizabeth Smith and Ricki Fields are sisters forever!

The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta: Front Row (L-R) Jennifer Mizell, Diana Dugas, Susan Johnston, Gretchen Schoenfeld, Denise Valdez, Catherine Penaloza. Second Row (L-R) Stephanie Quimby, Michelle Morris, Amanda Krcha, Kristy Ward, Emily Buckingham, Christina Gillett. Third Row (L-R) Elizabeth Smith, Sarah Johnson, Caroline Durio, Marlana Cook, Melissa Boeckman. Fourth Row (L-R) Lori Bratton, Katie Shull, Jo Anderson, Arianna Chavez, Mellissa Sweeney, and Katie Frosch.



The sisters enjoy a night of bowling. Front Row (L-R): Elizabeth Smith, Emily Buckingham, Jennifer Hamrick, Diana Buser, and Marlana Cook. Back Row (L-R): Jennifer Mizel, Stephanie Quimby, Stephanie Miller, and Diana Dugas.



Christina Gillett and Michelle Morris jam.

a tradition of leadership, service, and high academic and moral standards

Delta Delta Delta

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Delta Delta Delta was established as a national sorority at Boston University in 1888. The Theta Epsilon chapter of Tri Delta was installed at S.U. in 1911, this being the third stage of its growth. The original chapter evolved from an ambitious group of young women who, in 1904, established Southwestern's first sorority, named Alpha Delta. Today's Southwestern Tri Deltas continue the tradition of leadership, service, and high academic and moral standards that began with their founders.

Under the leadership of president Jennifer Knight, Tri Deltas enjoyed a stellar year. They maintained first place



among Greek women in academics; four Tri Delta seniors were named to the prestigious Phi Beta Kappa honor society-- the only Greek women to be so honored. Tri Deltas also kept their first place title in Intramurals.

Above: Founders' Day banquet. Below: during Delta Week



The Theta Epsilon 2000 new member class!

Theta Epsilon prides itself on diversity as well as high achievement. Tri Delta women are leaders in every aspect of campus life, including theater productions, Student Foundation, SHARP, Chorale, Orchestra, the art department, numerous academic honor societies, APO, Alpha Chi, Sigma Phi Lambda, and more. Tri Delta's national philanthropy is Children's Cancer Charities, and Theta Epsilon hosted many events throughout the year to raise money for this cause. The annual fall event Delta Desserts featured a spread of homemade treats; for a donation to charity, guests were invited to sample everything. Tri Deltas and others also created Christmas decorations and goodies during the holiday season for children's hospital wards. The spring philanthropy (an innovation of the 2000 pledge class) was the Delta King Pageant, featuring Southwestern's finest men. For a charitable donation, onlookers could watch the guys compete for the coveted title of "Delta King" in a mock beauty pageant.

Tri Deltas at Southwestern also share the strongest of bonds in sisterhood. The chapter has had many chances to enjoy these bonds throughout the year. In 1998's Homecoming Sing! competition, Tri Deltas took first place with Mary Poppins. This year, they followed it up with a lighthearted take on Footloose. Open

meetings once monthly provided Deltas with an opportunity to deepen their knowledge on certain subjects. A politically-minded meeting (during election primaries) involved speakers for each candidate. The Theta Epsilon chapter of Delta Delta Delta continues to be an organization that encourages its women to be leaders, to give back to their communities, and to help make a difference in society.



Above: Tri Delta "primaries".



Above: Deltas at a back-to-school event in August.
Below: Seniors during Delta Week in March.



"let us steadfastly love one another"

Zeta Tau Alpha

The Zeta Tau Alpha fraternity was founded in 1898 and chartered at Southwestern University in May of 1906. Currently, the chapter consists of 70 members, 23 of which make up the Lambda pledge class of 2000. The Zeta motto is "seek the noblest" and their colors are turquoise blue and steel grey. Zeta supports the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation as their philanthropy. Throughout the year they have participated in many service projects such as volunteering for Race for the Cure, handing out breast examination cards, and various other projects to show their dedication. In addition, this year the Zetas held the semi-annual Penny Parade in October and April, and sold carnations on Valentine's Day in order to raise money for their philanthropy. Apart from their work for Susan G. Koman, they also have conducted projects which benefit the community. Zetas joined forces with the Phi Delts for their annual Easter Egg Hunt for children of faculty and staff. They also made cards and door signs this past school year for the residents of the Wesleyan Retirement Home and organized a food drive for a local women's shelter.



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Kappa Alpha Order

Kappa Alpha Order was founded at Washington College in Lexington, Virginia in December of 1865. The four founders sought to bind their friendship by a "mutual pledge of faith and loyalty". These same bonds of brothers of Xi Chapter at Southwestern University oldest fraternal existence west of the traditions and brotherhood in the Order. Being an than other fraternities in traditions. The founders Robert E. Lee, a great eminent in character. His and have become the Order. However, in Chapter prides itself on having a strong brotherhood and dedication to each other at all times.





The brothers and the campus mourn the loss of Dixie, beloved pet of the Kappa Alphas. Dixie died unexpectedly in the fall of 1999.

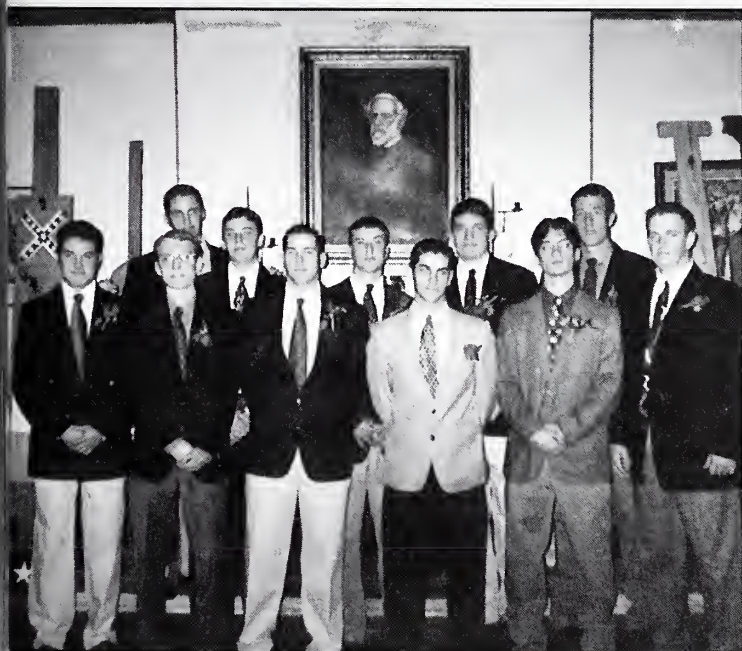


Brothers of Xi Chapter:

Jared Atchley, Jonathan Banez, Ben Boorman, Scott Burr, Tracy Byerly, Jay Carter, David Coleman, James Cunningham, Nick Diaz, Jeff Edwards, Jason Elliott, Joe Etzler, Tim Gandre, Bubba Gentry, Brian Goodsell, Randy Hood, Will Houston, Jay Kyle, Lee Lane, Robert McWilliams, Travis Sampley, Adam Shaw, John Saari, Joey Schlaffer, Trever Starnes, Kai Stratmann, Eric Strawbridge, Damon Thomisee, Peter Walbridge.

Spring 2000 Pledges:

Pablo Gomez, John Jenkins, Sam McFarlane, Brady McBride, James Trombley, Bryan Jones, Zac Grisham, Geoff Pilcher, Walker Clark, John Stevenson, Braxton Lea.



BROTHERS OF KAPPA SIGMA

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David Birkelbach, Adam Krohn, Xavier Lopez and Travis Hunt gather for some time together at one of the Kappa Sigs many themed parties. Providing a theme for parties allows their guests to get into the party spirit, and encourages the creativity of all involved.

The brothers of the Iota chapter of the Kappa Sigma fraternity contribute a unique perspective of fraternities at Southwestern.

Members of Kappa Sigma are known for their willingness to contribute to the Georgetown community through activities like "Twenty-Four Hour Volleyball", a game held in the Spring to benefit the Rape Crisis Center in Georgetown. The charter for the Iota chapter of Kappa Sigma was established at Southwestern in

1886 and is reflected by the many composites that line the walls of the house. More recently, the Sigs were brought into the spotlight this Spring after a year-long battle that

charged former-president Chet Lofgren with responsibility for the effects of a police raid on the house in the Fall of 1998. Although Chet's



case was dismissed in Georgetown, it was taken to an appellate court in Austin. Students in support of the fraternity could be seen wearing shirts with the slogan "Save Chet" boldly written across their chests. The brothers of Kappa Sigma are also known for their "Study Breaks."

The Sigs open their house every Wednesday night to provide students with a midweek break from their studying.



Allison Young, Liz Gorin and Melissa Nicewarmer all show their Halloween spirit by dressing up for the annual Kappa Sigma event known as Valloween. The Sigs used this event to help the campus community celebrate a combination of Valentine's Day and Halloween.



AJ Derryberry screams in victory with Adam Krohn after winning a body painting war at a mixer with the Kappa Sigmas and the Tri-Deltas. Often fraternities hold mixers to encourage intra-organizational socialization.



Isaac Smith, Jamil Driscoll, Matt Lawrence and Martin Moeller pose for a picture at a Kappa Sigma study break. It was easy to find many fraternity members at the study breaks because events were often laid back and relaxing.

Brothers In The Bond: Phi Delta Theta

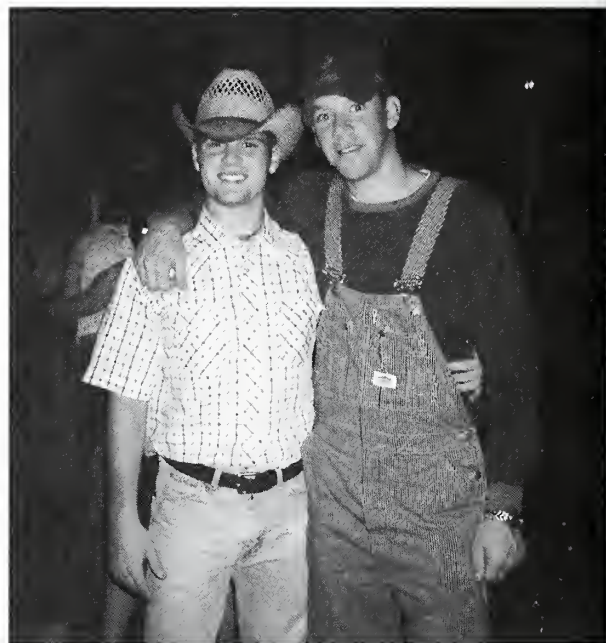


Current class of Phi Delta Theta members including Pledges for the fall 2000 season.

The brothers of the chapter of Phi Delta Theta represent the changing face of the fraternity for the Millennium. The Phi Deltas focus on unity, brotherhood and furthering the community both on and off campus. As a national organization, the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity is adopting a no alcohol policy by the year 2002. This bold step was accepted as a way to help dispel the "Drunken frat boy" stereotype. Members are encouraged to explore different ways of staying involved and in touch with campus life. In the spring, many members could be seen helping with a local float for the Georgetown Public Library to promote summer reading at the Red Poppy Festival held on the square. However, the Phis still host numerous events for the social entertainment of the students including an annual Toga Party held every fall that is reminiscent



of its origin in the hit film "Animal House." In the Spring, the Phi Delta Theta alums were welcomed back to campus for the Raw Hide Party complete with a country band and dance floor under the stars. The Southwestern chapter of Phi Delta Theta was established on campus in 1886 and they are continuing a tradition of excellence today.



John Redington and Forrest Martin pose for a shot on the Rawhide dance floor. Many students used this event as a way to invite their recently graduated friends to return to SU for a night of fun.



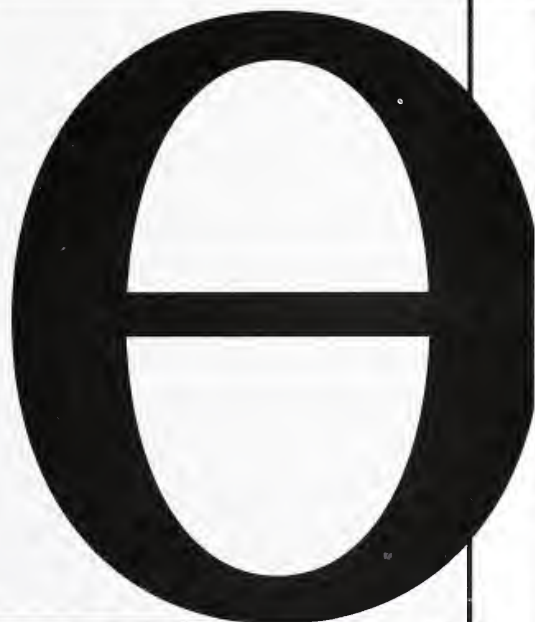
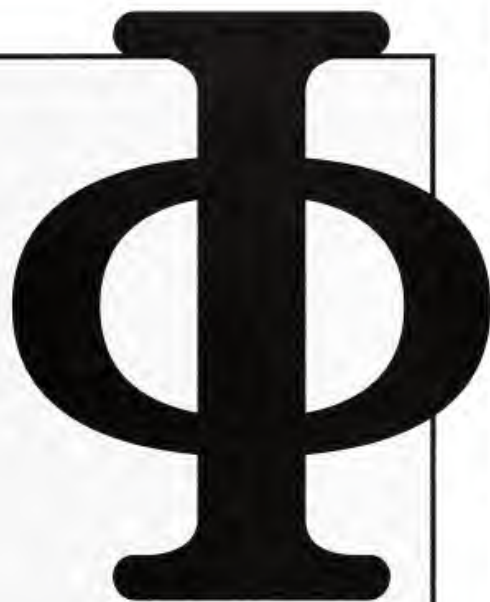
Old and new Phi Delts gather for a photo opportunity during their Alumni weekend. This weekend represents a chance for fraternity members to visit with past members every fall.



Sophomores Mark Martinez and Michael Nasra play around in a car built by fellow Phi Ryan Dowdy for a Halloween Carnival held for the Georgetown community. Participants in this event were encouraged to throw a football at the boys in order to win a prize for the best throw.



Current member Charlie Boehm celebrates the events of Bid Day 2000 with Charlie Cogan. This event, held early each Spring, is the highlight of recruitment.



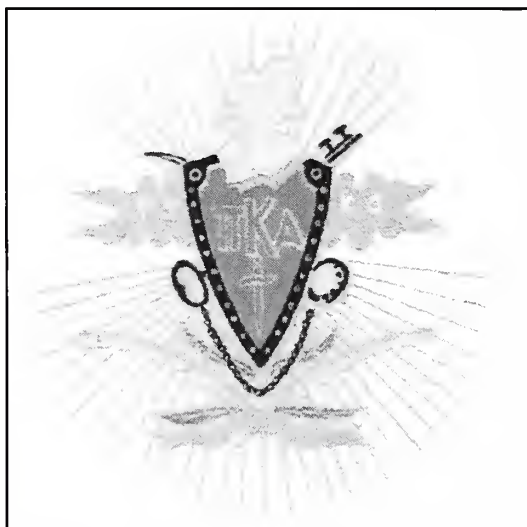
Pi Kappa Alpha

Pi Kappa Alpha is one of the four national fraternities that are represented here at Southwestern. The Alpha Omicron chapter was established at SU in 1919. The Pikes are well known for the many social activities held on campus such as their annual Crawfish boil held every spring and Bell Bottom Bash in the fall. Often proceeds from such events as their chili cook-off go to support their national philanthropy. This year members of the PKA fraternity raised money to donate to their national philanthropy. However, the big event of

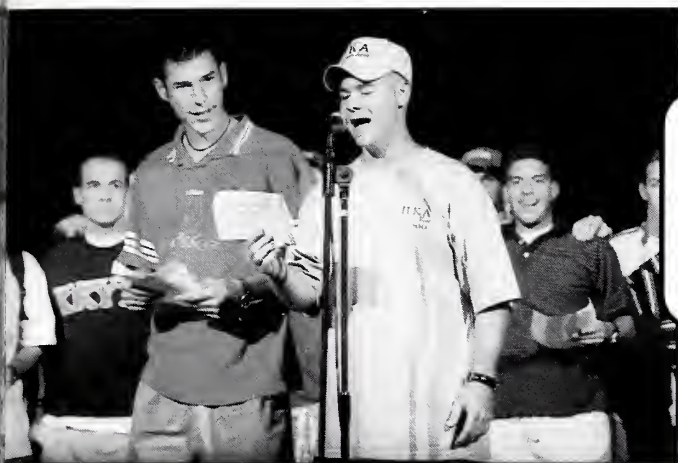
the 99-00 school year is represented in the final selection of the fraternity's

"Dream Girl." This year's Dream Girl was Junior, Noel Nail. Her job, in standing with the Pike tradition, was to represent the local and national fraternity's ideal woman. The party was set in South Padre Island and was held for Pi Kappa Alpha members and their dates exclusively. This is where the final decision for each year's

dream girl is made. This year's president Chris Lord, reflected on his year as a member of PKA and said "It was fun."



Alpha Omicron Class of 2000: Bid Day 2000.



Keith Krieger and Mike Miles practice for Southwestern's annual "Sing" competition held October 30th. Sing is an event held by the SU community to commemorate Homecoming and allow all campus organizations to showcase their talents.



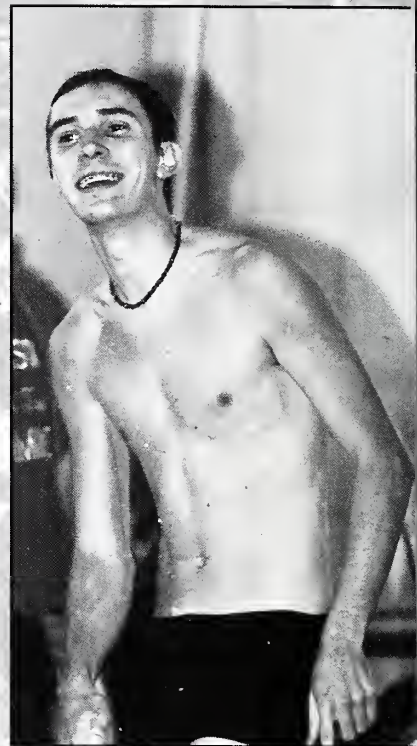
Zach Beaty, Terry Sims, Matt Campbell and Shawna Hudson prove their love of the 70's through their outrageous clothing. Many students enjoyed the liberty of dressing freely at the annual Pike party "Bell Bottom Bash" held every fall.



Mike Faltys, Andrew Warner, Zach Beaty and Thomas Peterson chill outside on the Pike balcony. With the recent addition of the newly built fraternity houses, many Pike members could enjoy the luxuries that hangout provided.

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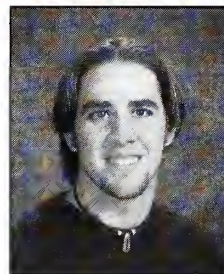
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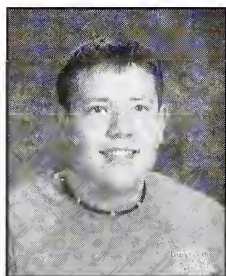
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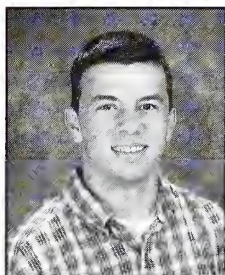
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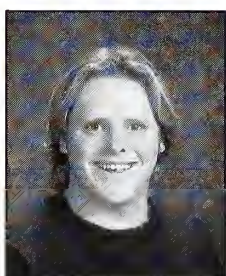
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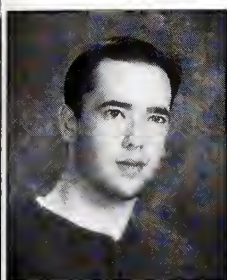


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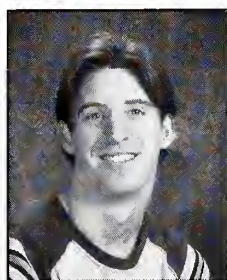


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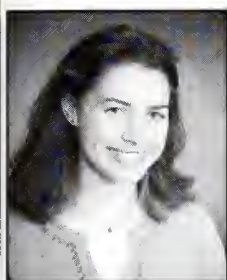
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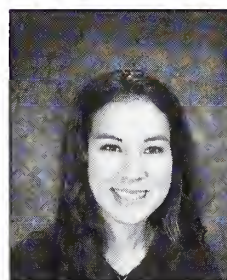
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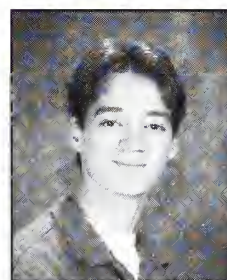
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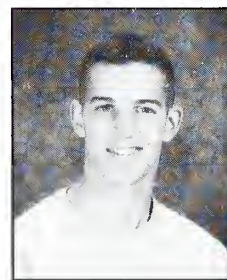
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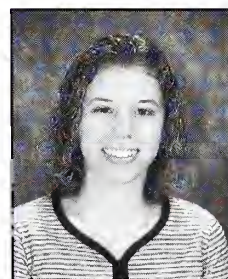
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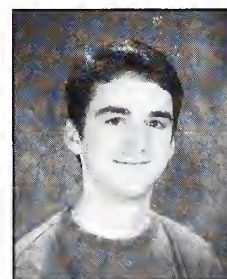
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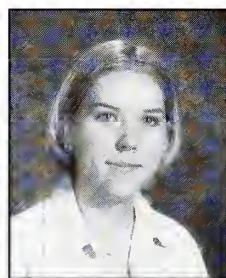
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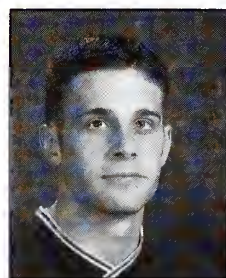
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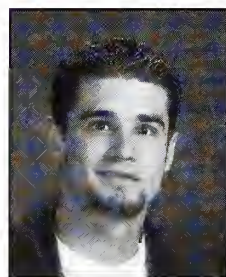
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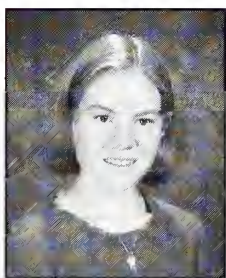
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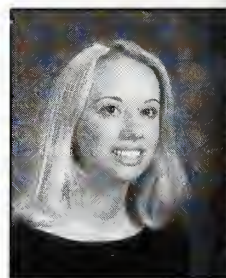
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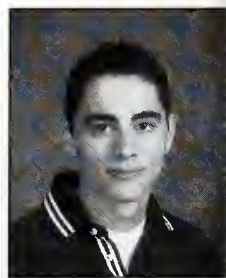
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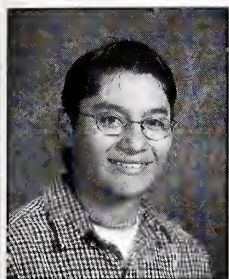


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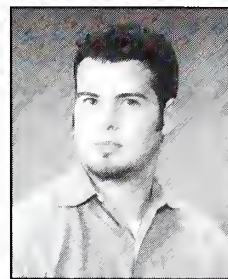
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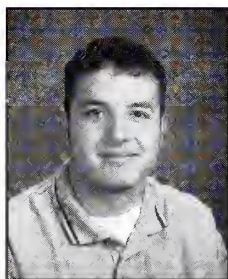
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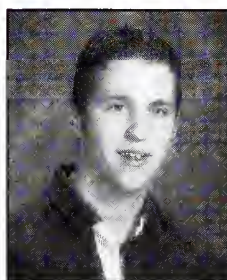
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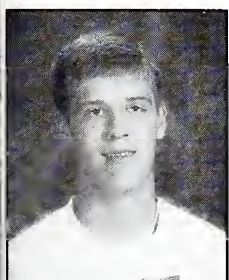
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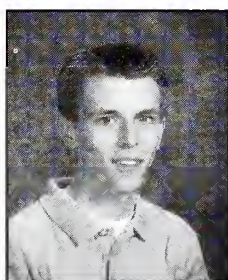
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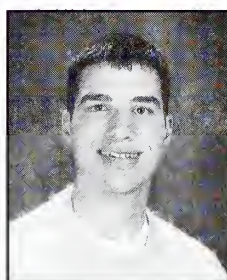
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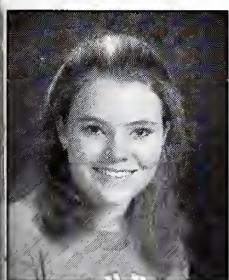
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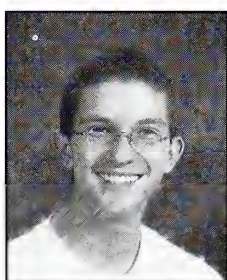
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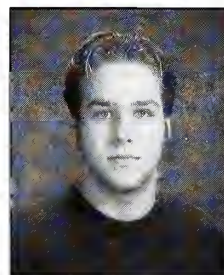
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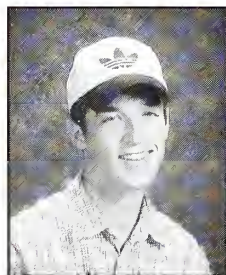
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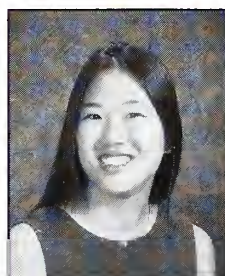
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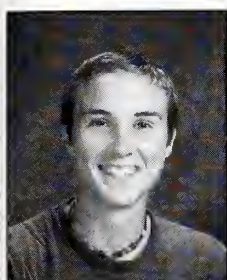


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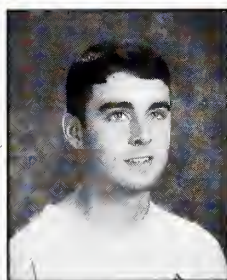


First-years line up at Reunion Ranch to get better acquainted.

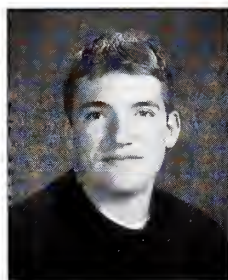
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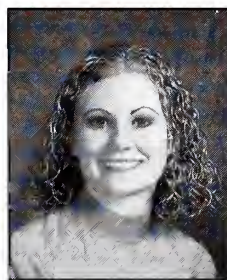
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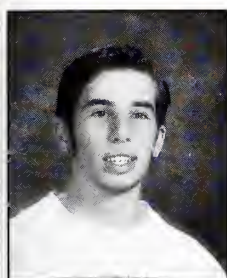
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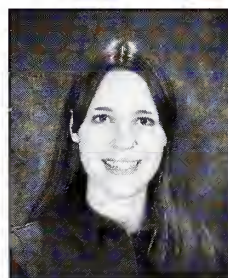
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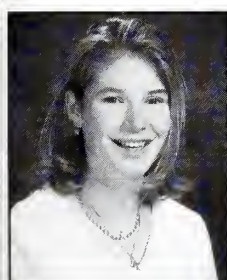
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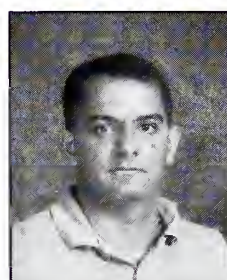
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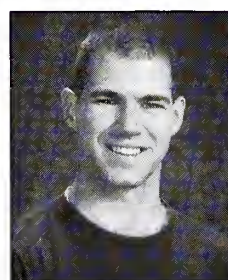
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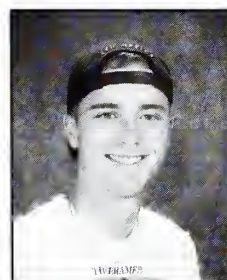
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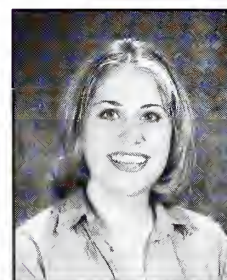
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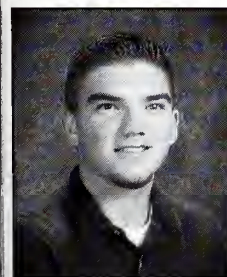
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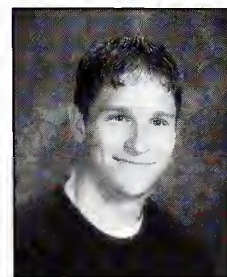
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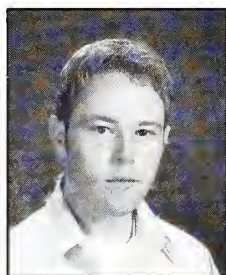


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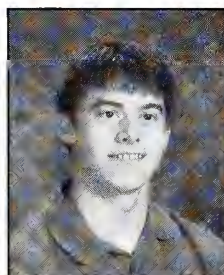
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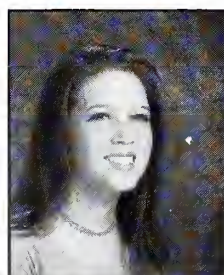
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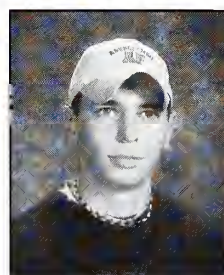
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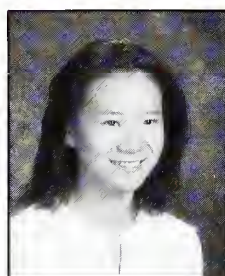
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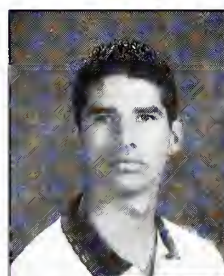
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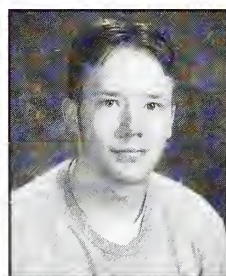
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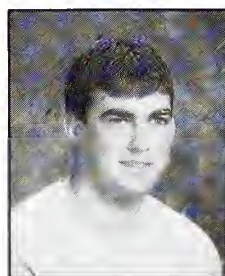
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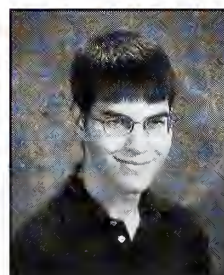
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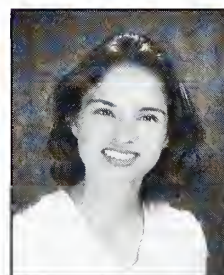
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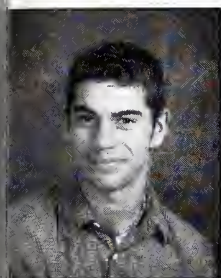


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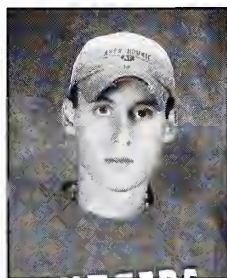


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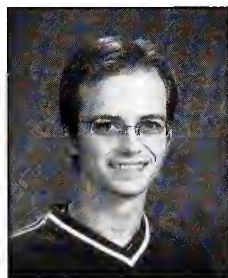
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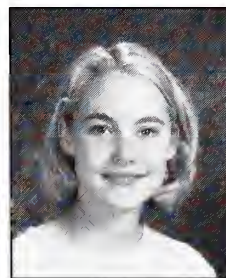
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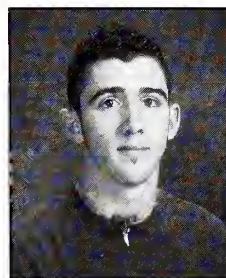
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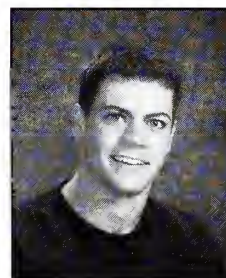
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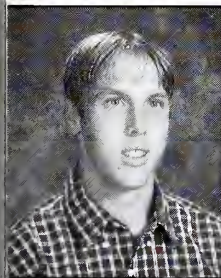
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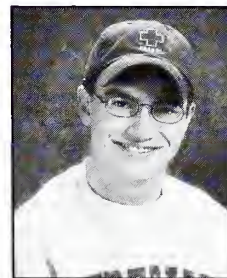
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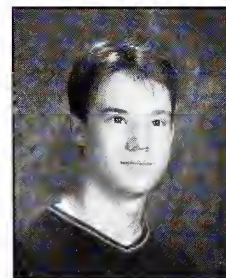
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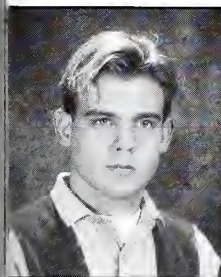
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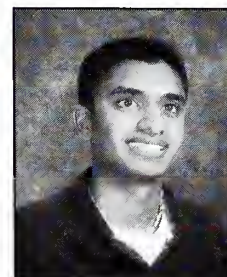
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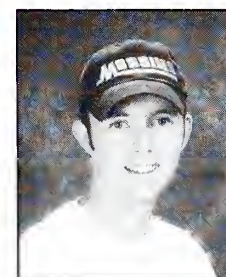
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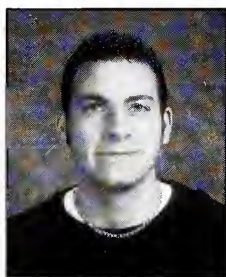


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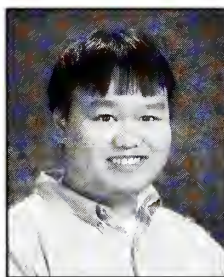


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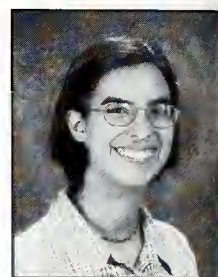
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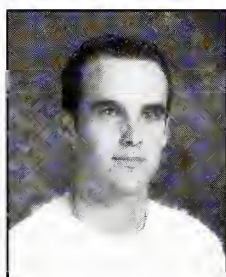
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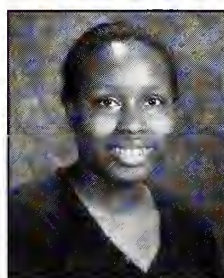
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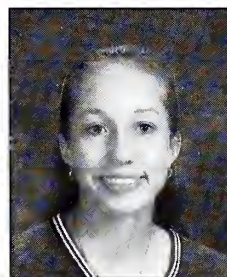
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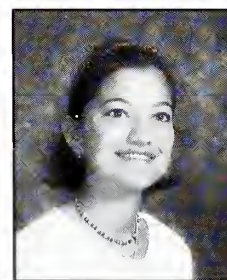
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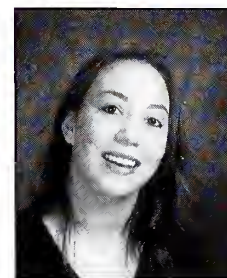
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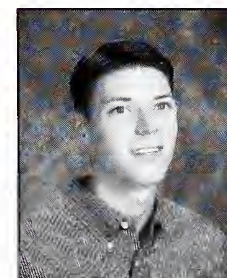
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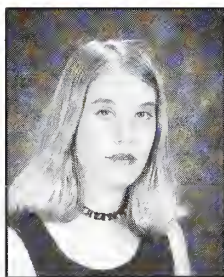


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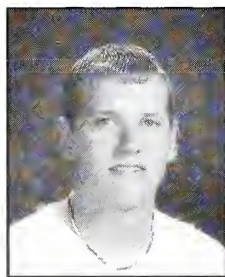


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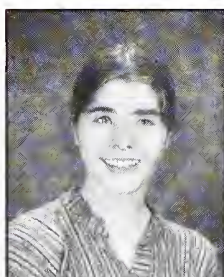
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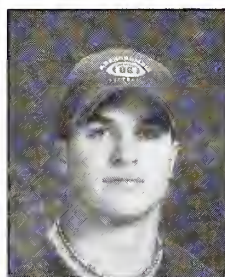
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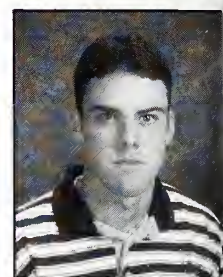
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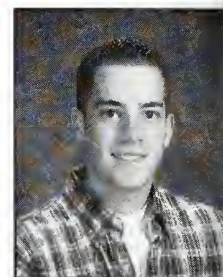
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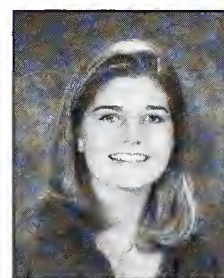
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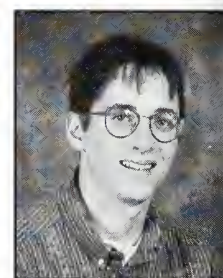
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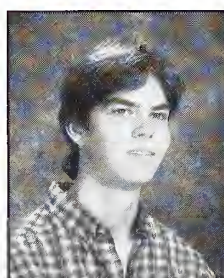
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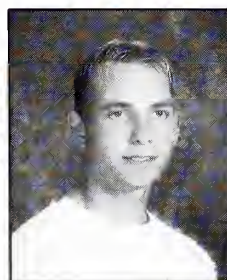
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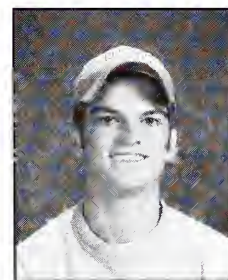
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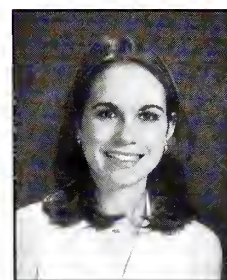
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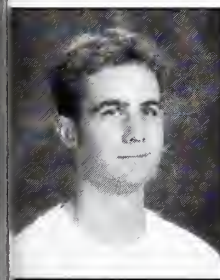
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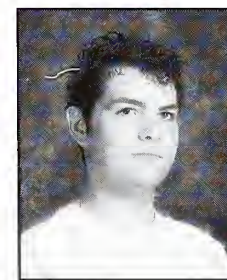
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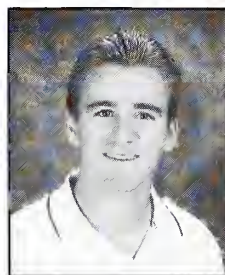
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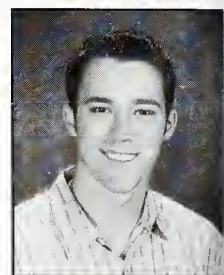
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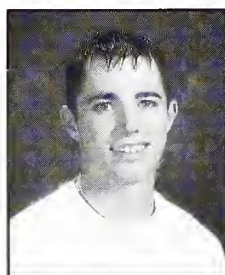
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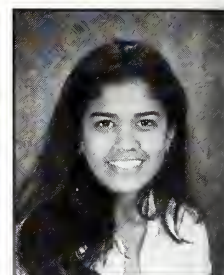
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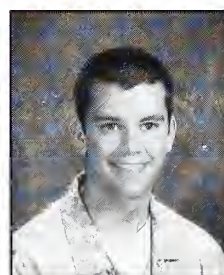
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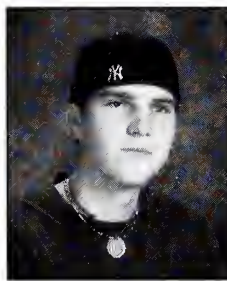
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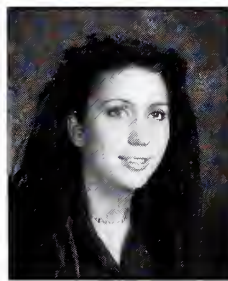
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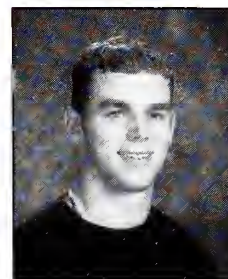
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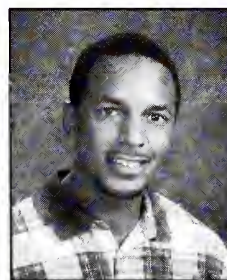
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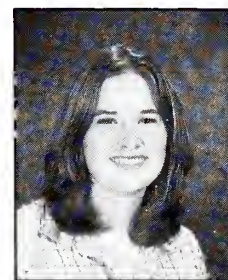
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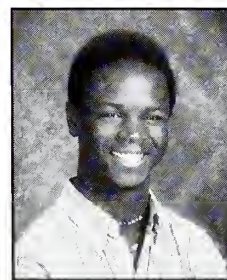
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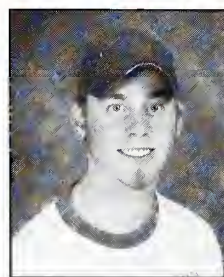
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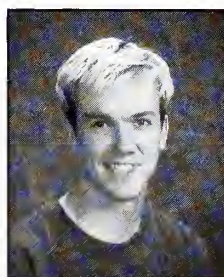
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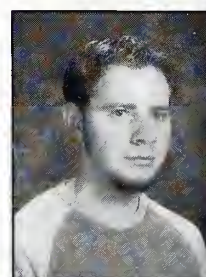
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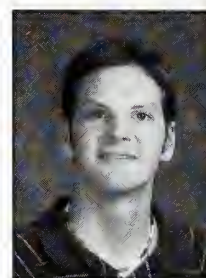
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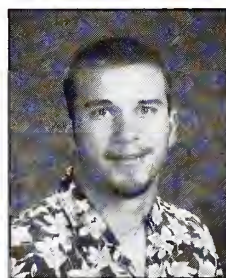
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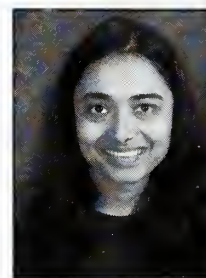
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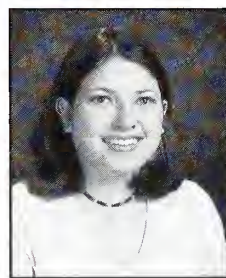
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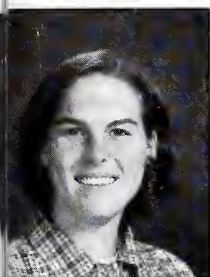


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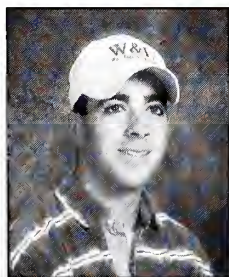
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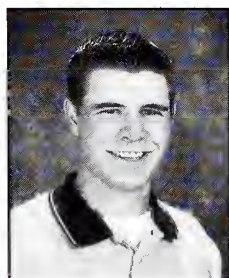
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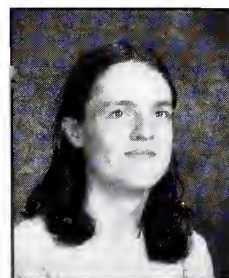
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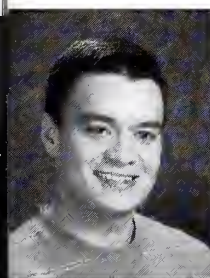
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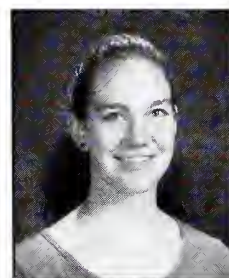
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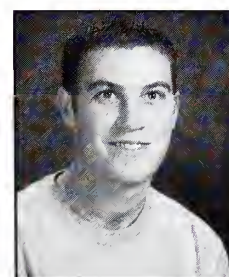
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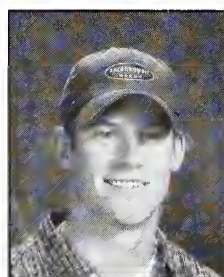
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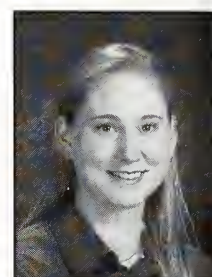
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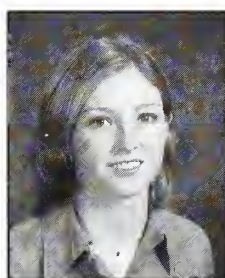
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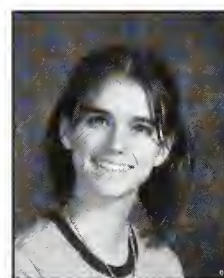
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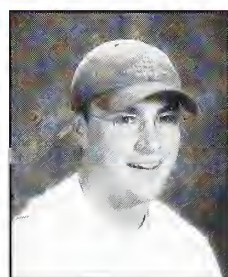
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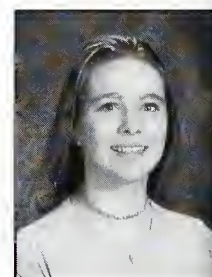
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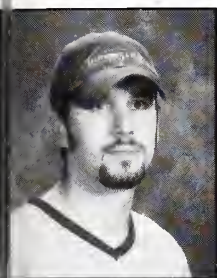


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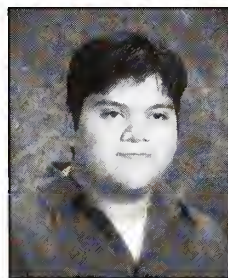
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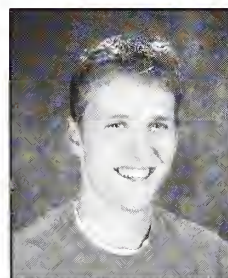
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Maggie Hawthorne



Wendy Hayter



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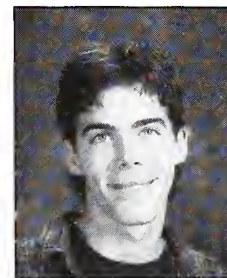
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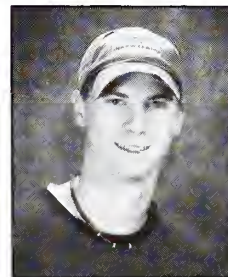
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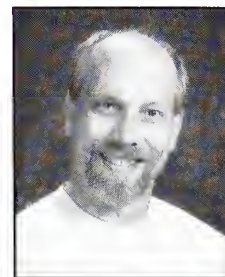
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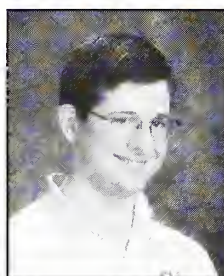
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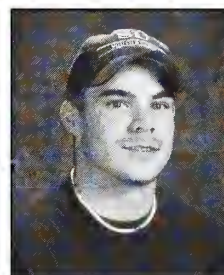
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Favorite SU Legend

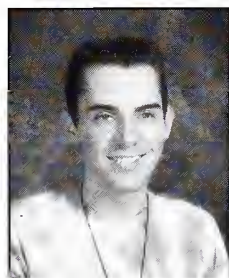
1. LK Ghost
2. We Have One?
3. Alma Thomas Ghost
4. Cullen Ghost
5. If you go to Inner Space Caverns, you will not graduate.



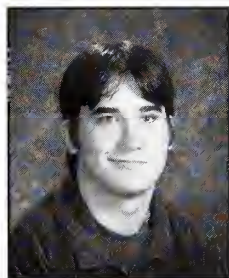
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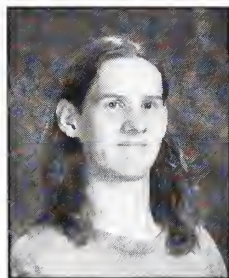
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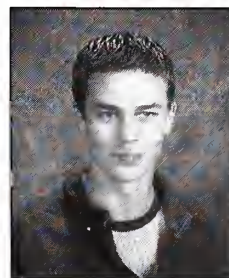
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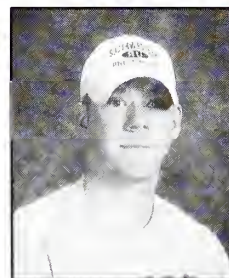
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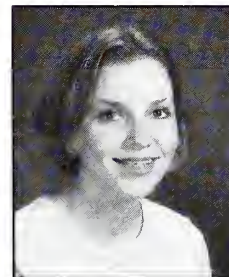
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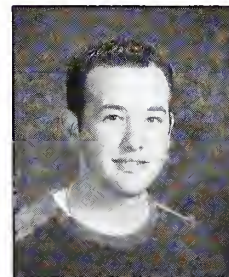
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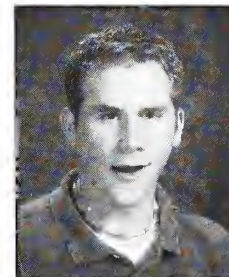
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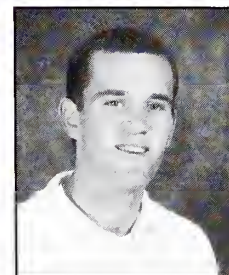
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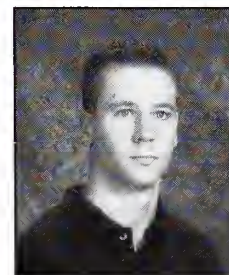
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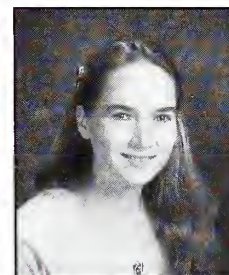
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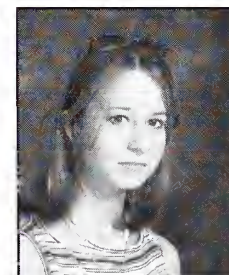
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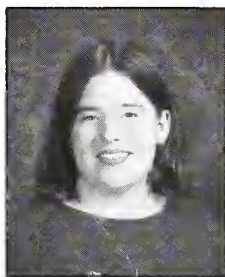


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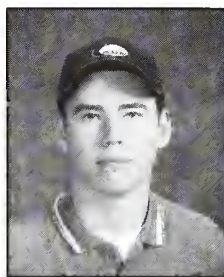
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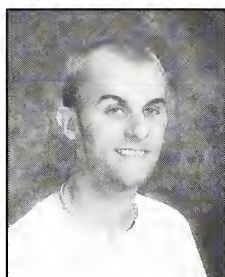
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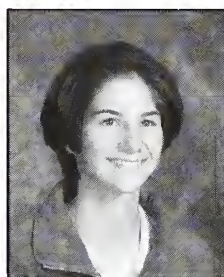
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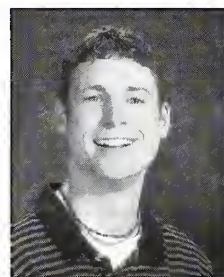
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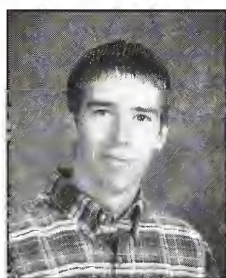
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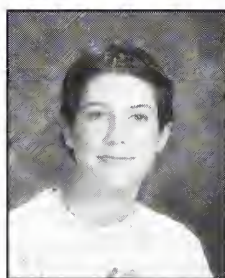
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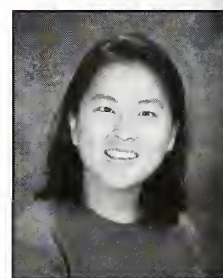
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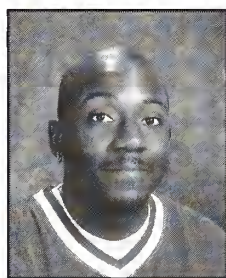
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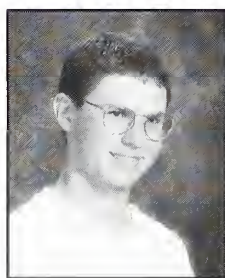
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Ida Park



Derrick Parker



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Rebecca Pierce



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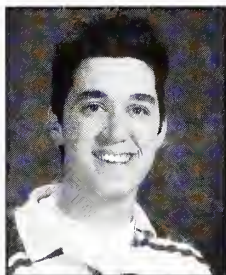


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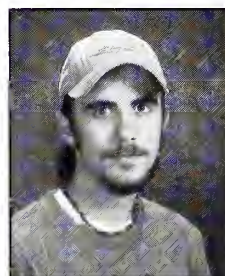
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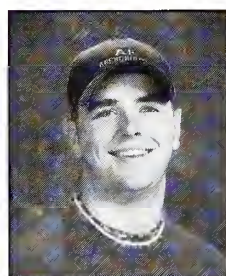
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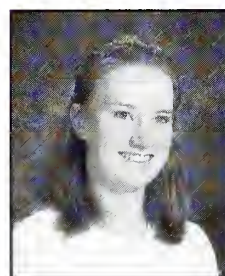
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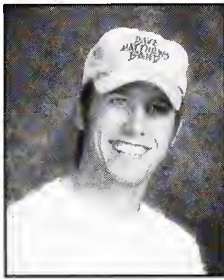
Top 10 Favorite Georgetown Hangouts

1. Sonic
2. Blue Hole
3. Patti Cakes
4. Lake Georgetown
5. HEB at 12am
6. Chili's
7. Frat Houses
8. El Charrito
9. Wal Mart
10. San Gabriel Park

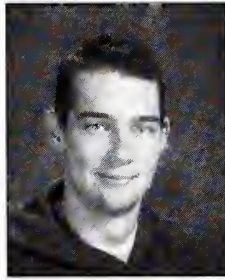
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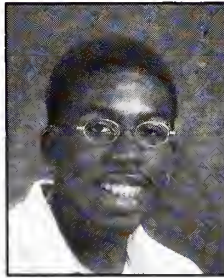
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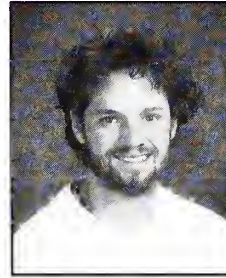
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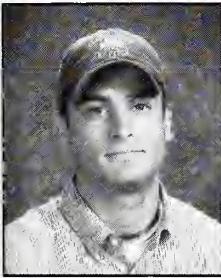
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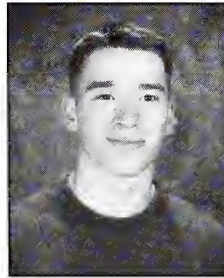
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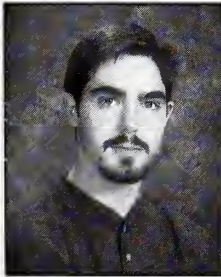
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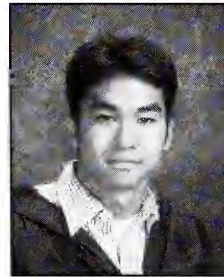
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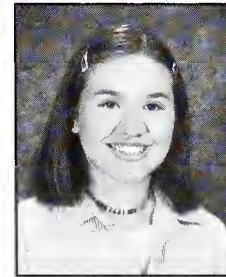
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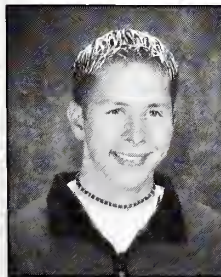
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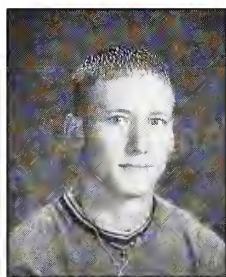


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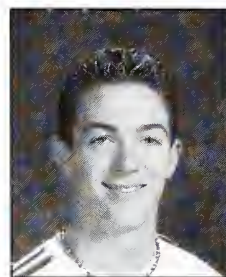
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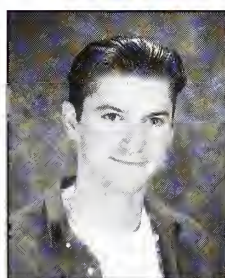
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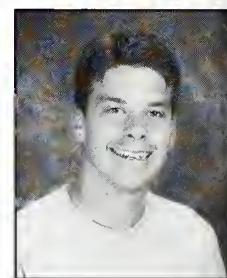
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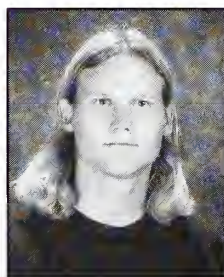
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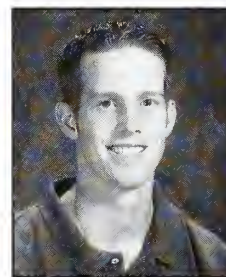
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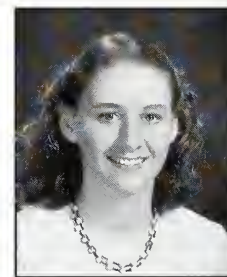
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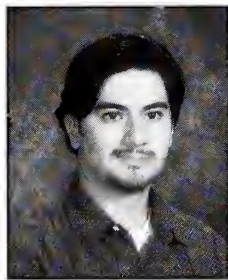
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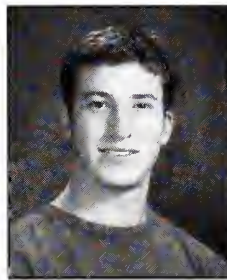
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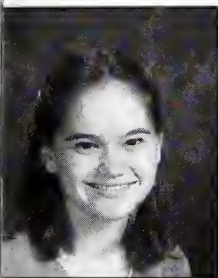
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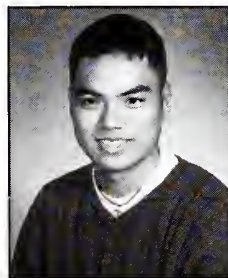
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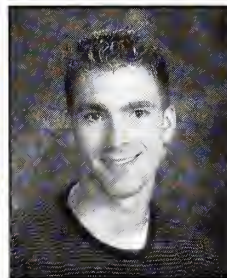
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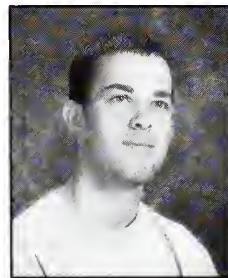
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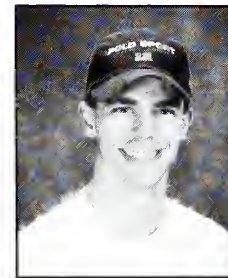
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Laura Bissett



Patrick Bjerke

Class of 2001



Sophomores Caroline Duno, Amanda Kroha and Christina Gillett.

Best SU Traditions

1. Rolling
2. SING!
3. Midnight Breakfast
4. Mall Ball
5. GRADUATION!!!
6. Drag Ball
7. Studying On The Mall
8. Gathering At The Story Tree
9. Cup Dropping for Birthdays
10. Brown Symposium

Class of 2001



Margaret Blair



Amie Bond



Beth Bonnette



Robert Borden



Sarah Boucher



Angela Bouldin



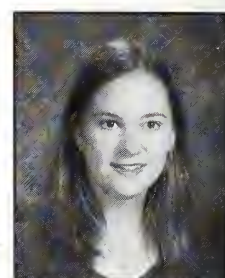
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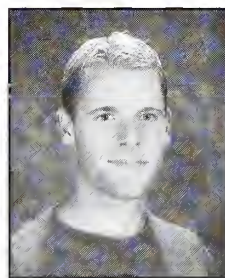
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Melinda Brou



Brian Brown



Brian Burckhardt



Mariko Buser



Diana Busler

Top 10 Movies

1. Green Mile
2. Being John Malkovich
3. The Matrix
4. Anna and the King
5. American Beauty
6. Sixth Sense
7. Magnolia
8. Nadie Conoce a Nadie
9. American Pie
10. Deuce Bigalow



Students from all classes enjoy a good Karaoke on the Mall.

Class of 2001



Stephen Cage



Franceanna Campagna



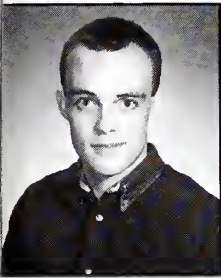
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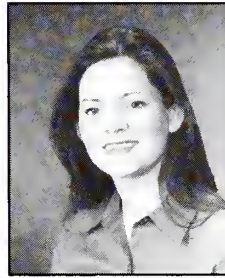
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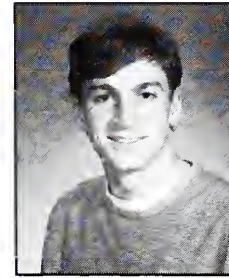
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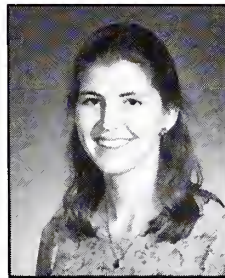
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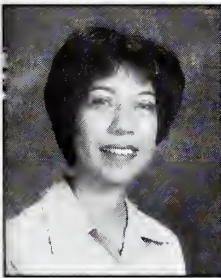
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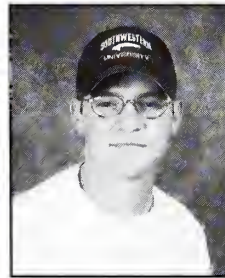
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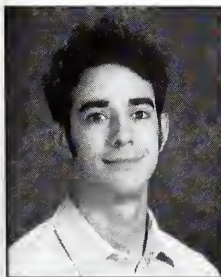
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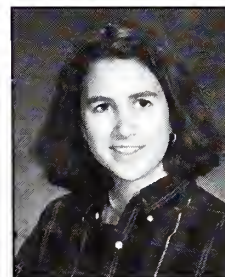
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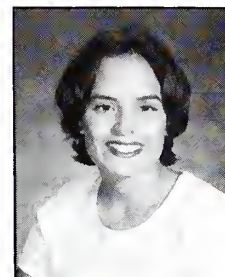
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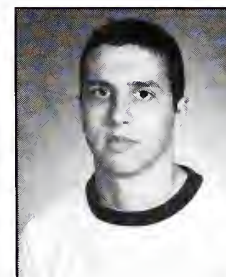
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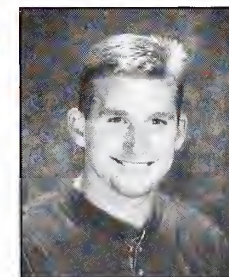
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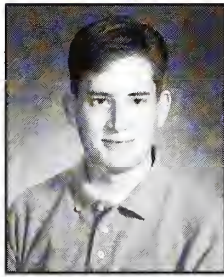


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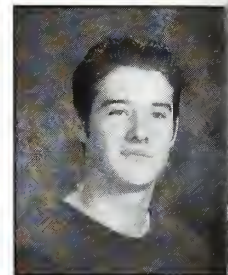
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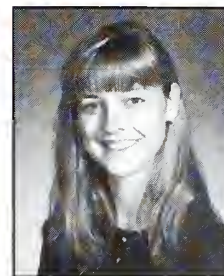
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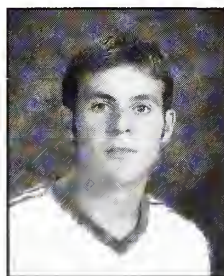
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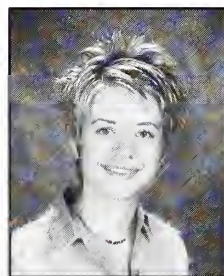
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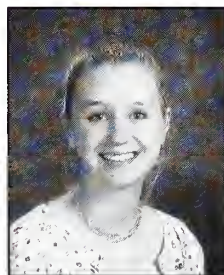
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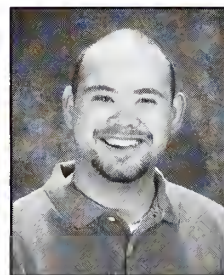
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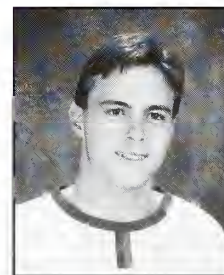
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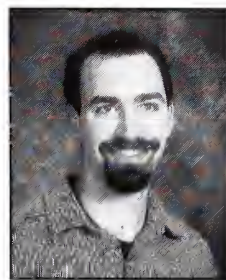
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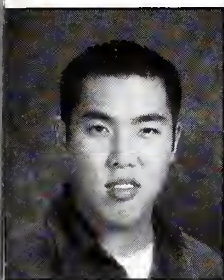
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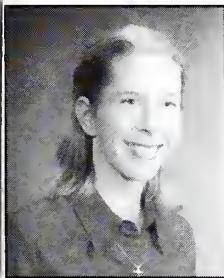
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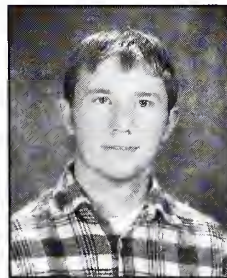
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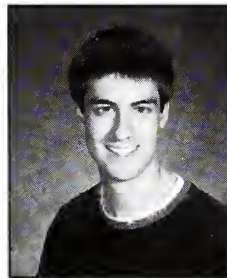
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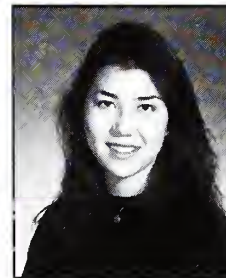
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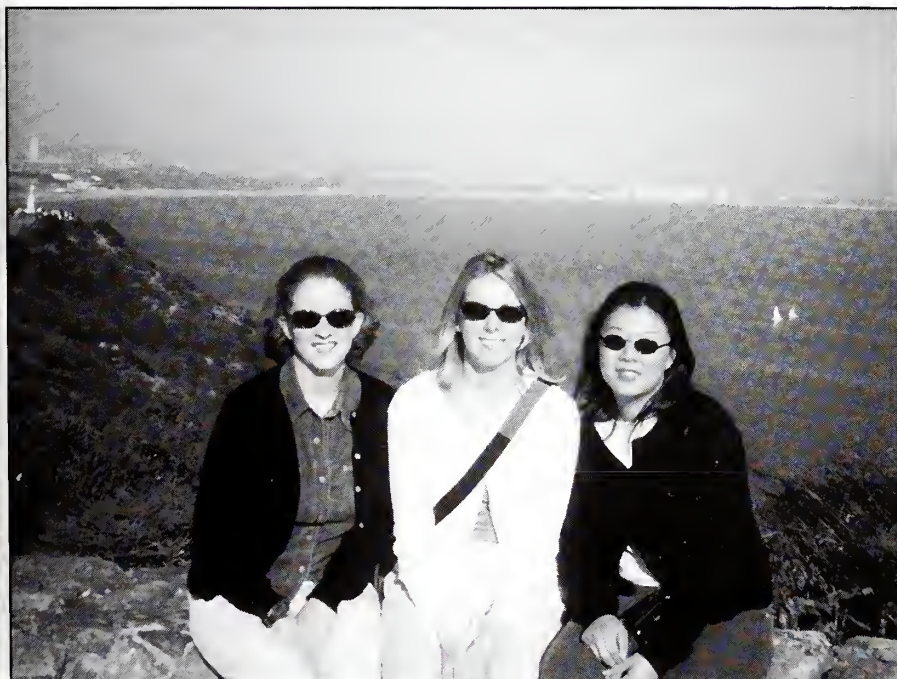


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Kristen Rees, Meagan Lyons, and Joanne Chiang look forward to their senior year.

Plans For The Future

"I'd like to be happy and helpful"
— Reyhan Ricklefs, Jr.

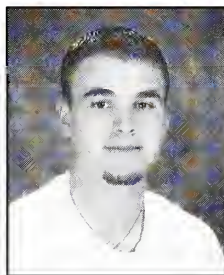
"To go to a Latin American Country"
— Daniel Wall, Jr.

"First woman President of the United States by 2036, and if that fails . . . President of Southwestern"
— Sylvia Mayer, Jr.

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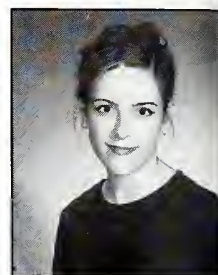
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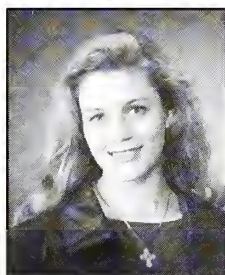
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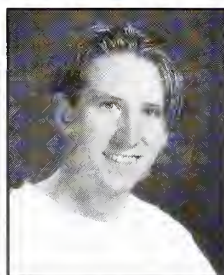
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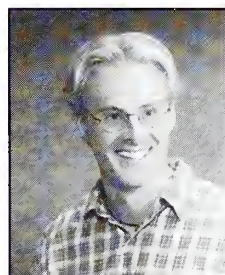
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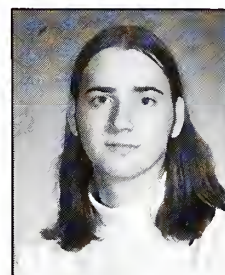
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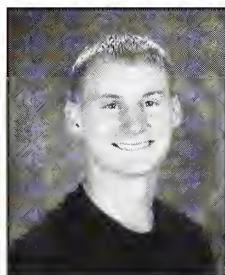
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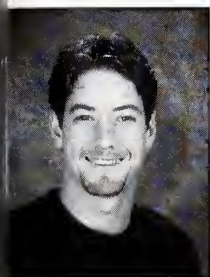


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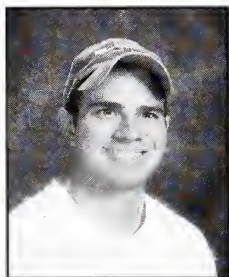
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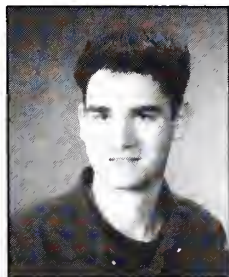
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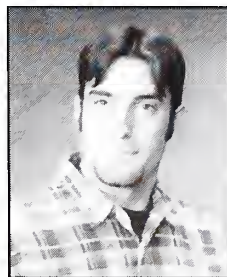
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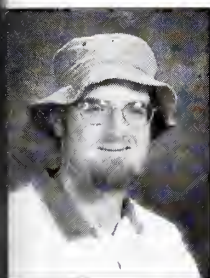
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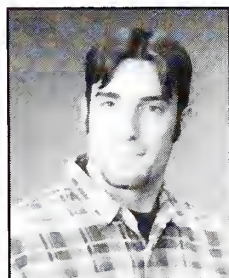
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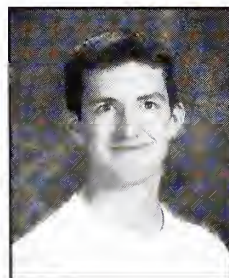
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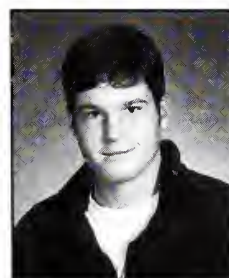
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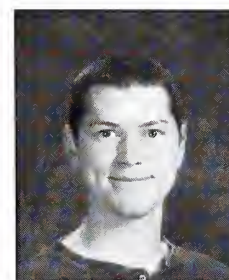
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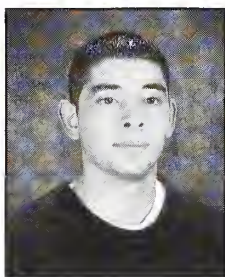


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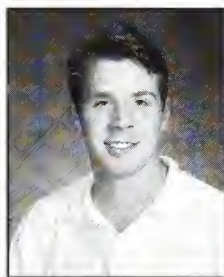
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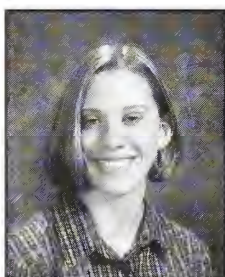
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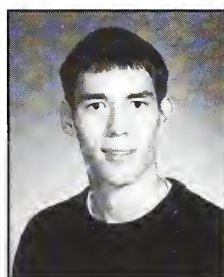
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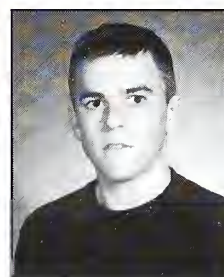
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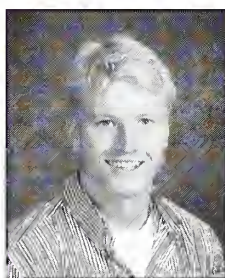
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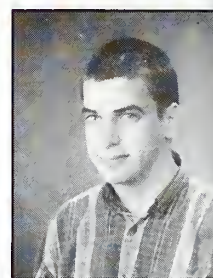
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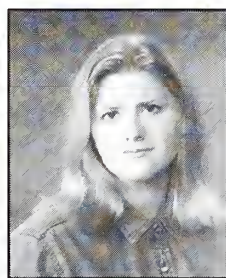
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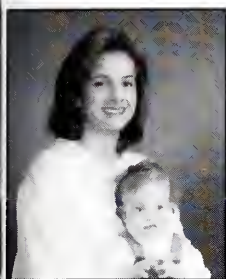


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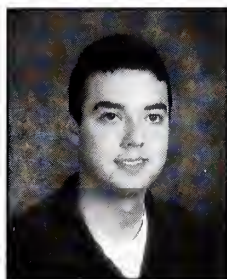


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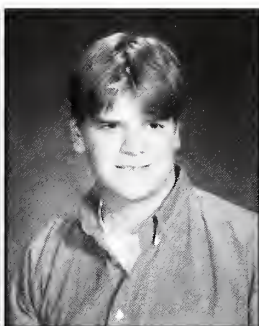


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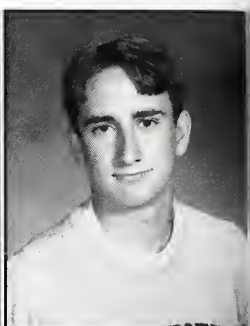
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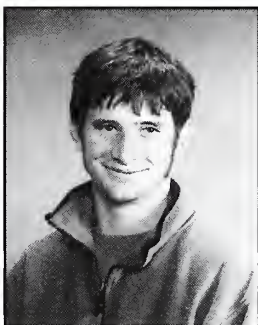
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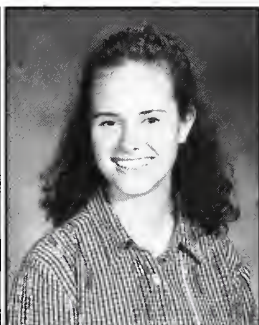
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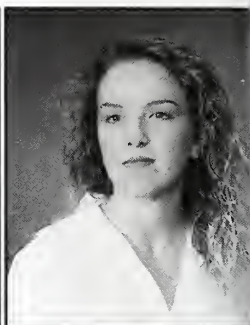
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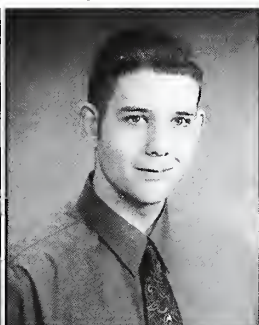
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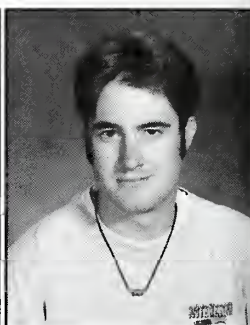
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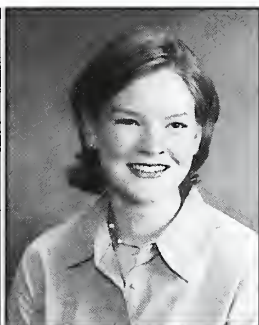
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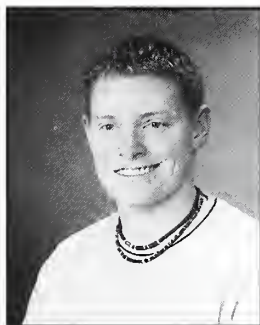
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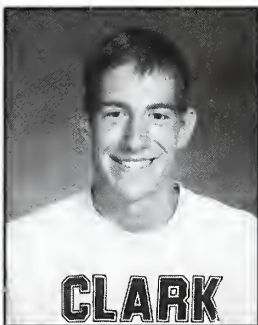
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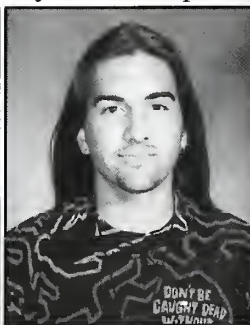
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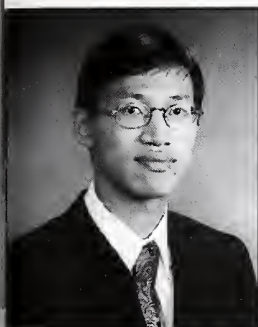


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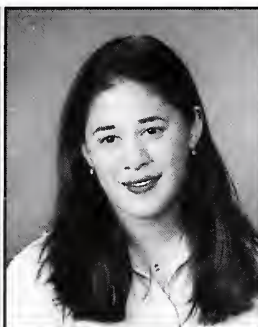
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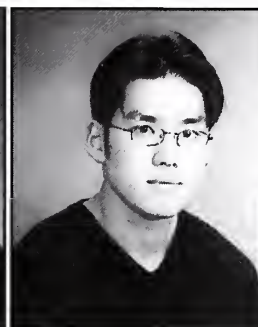
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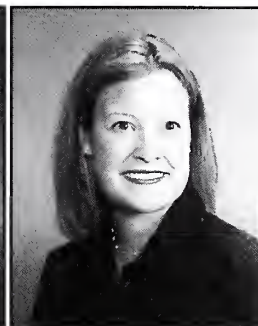
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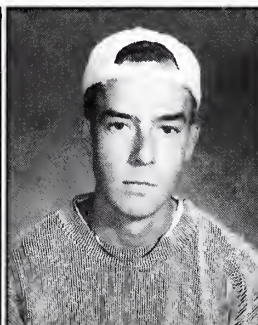
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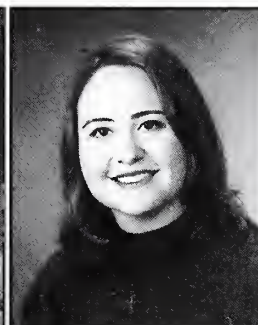
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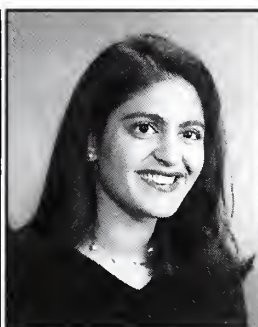
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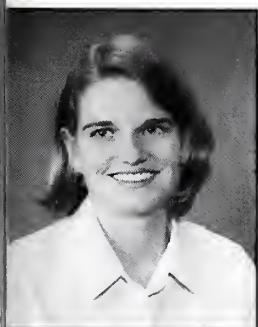
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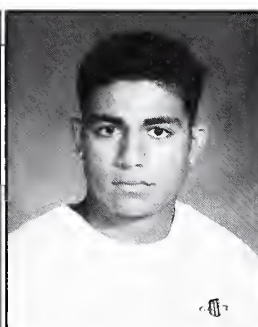
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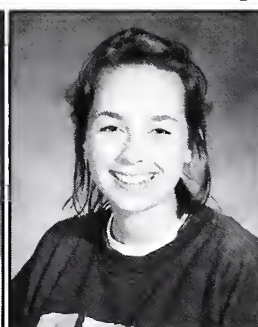
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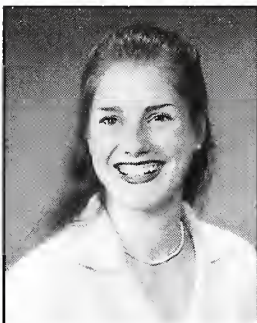


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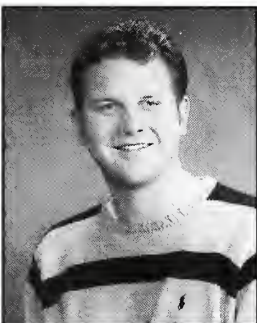
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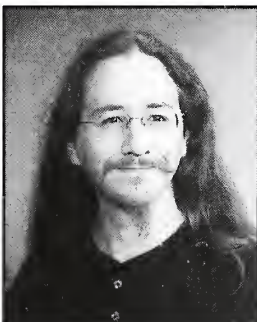
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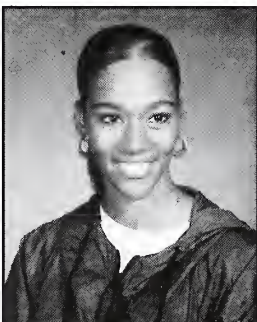
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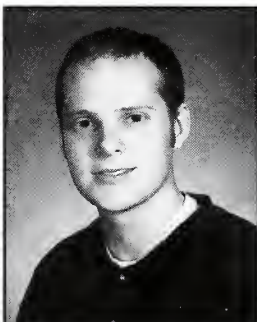
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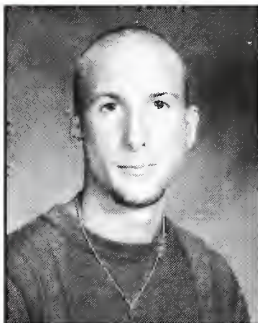
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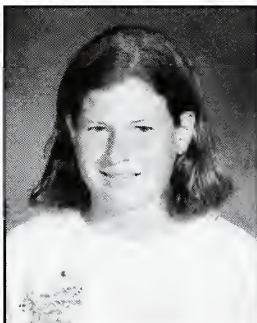
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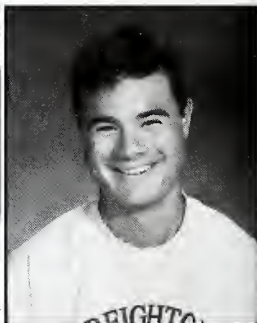
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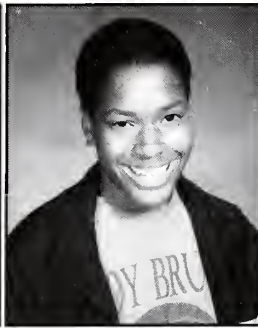


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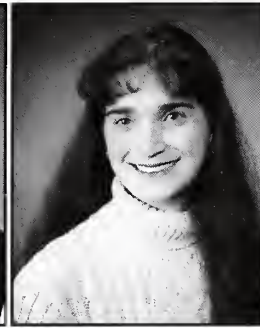
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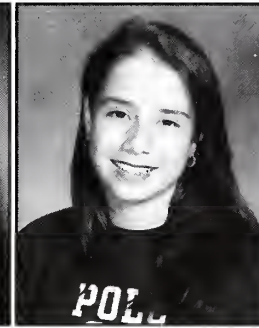
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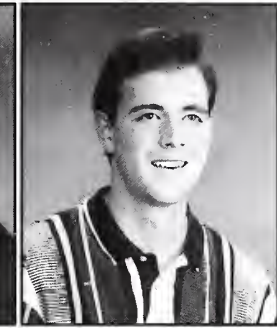
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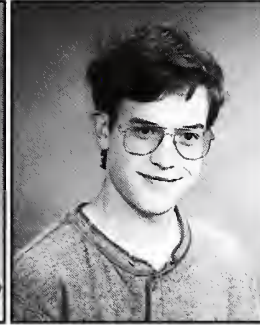
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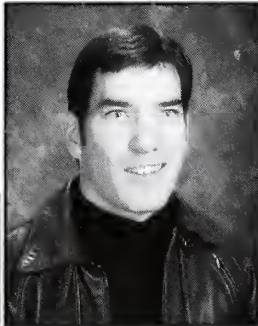
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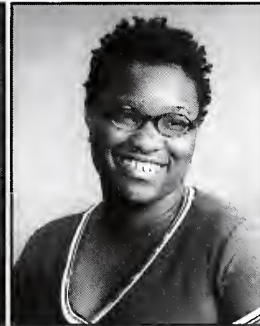
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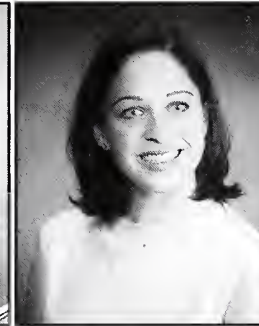
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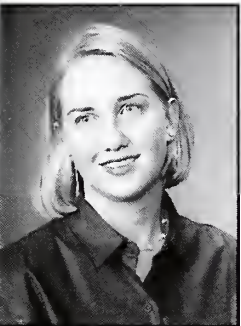
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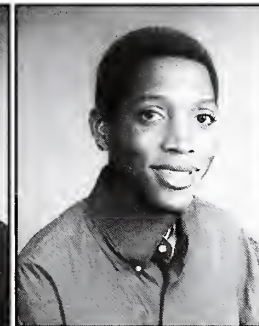
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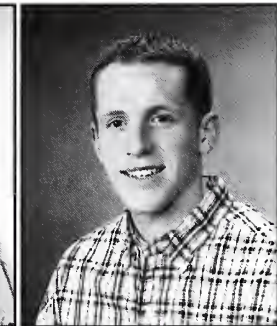
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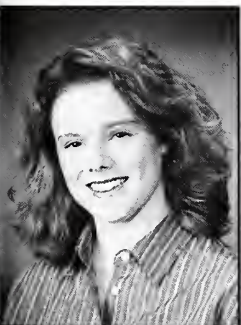
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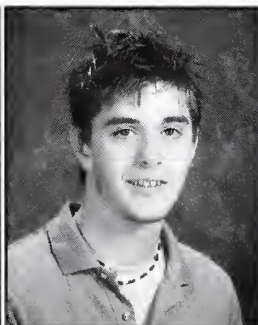
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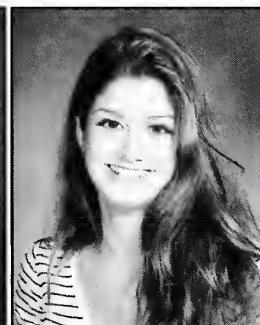
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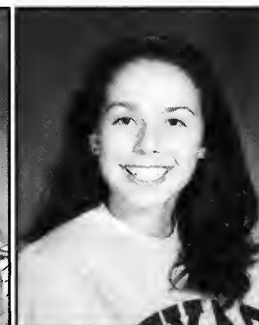
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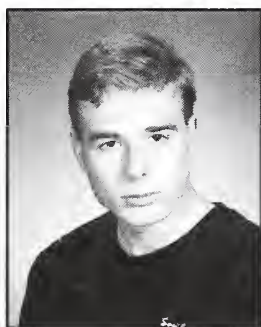


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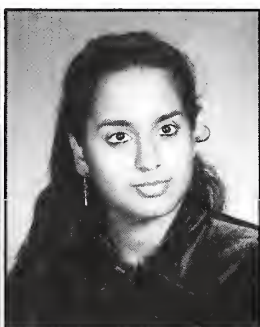


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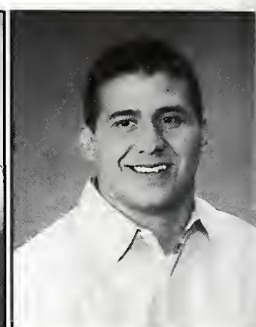
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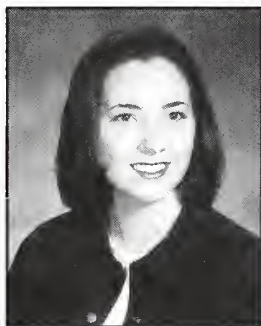
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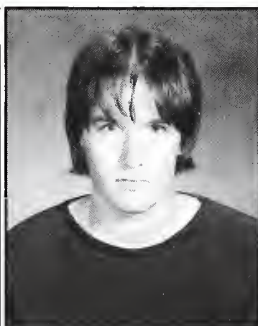
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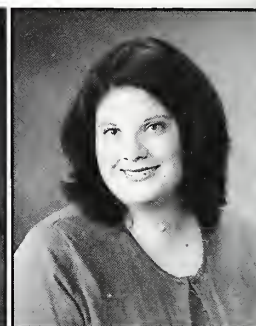
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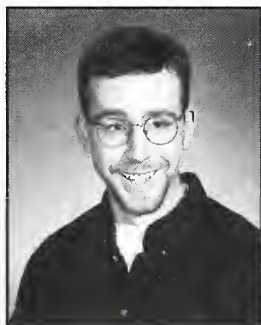
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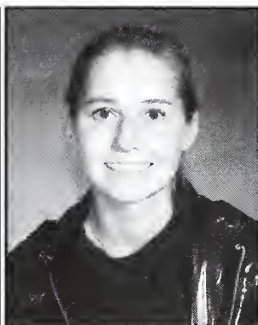
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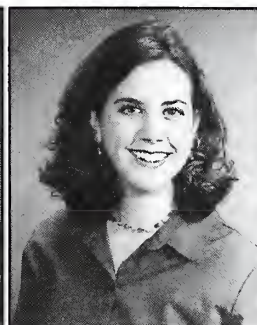
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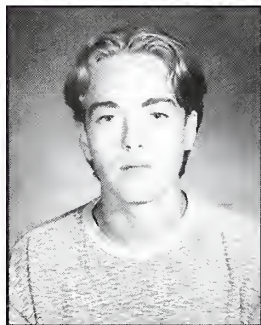
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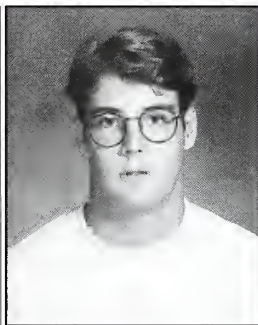
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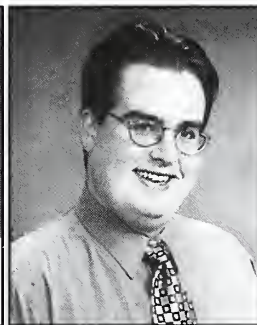
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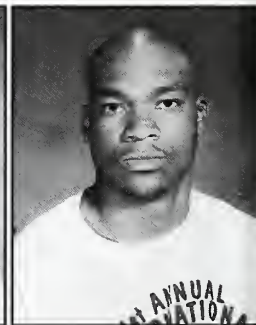
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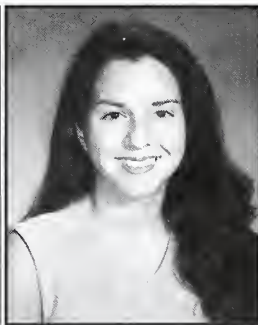
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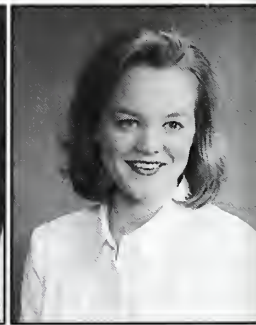
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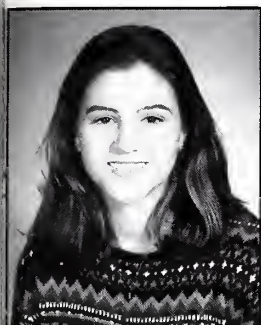


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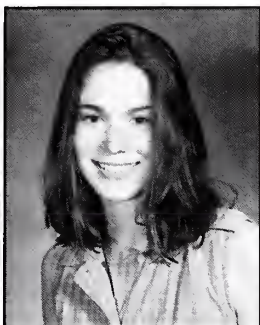


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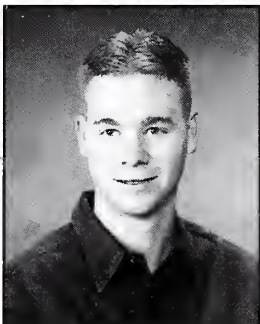
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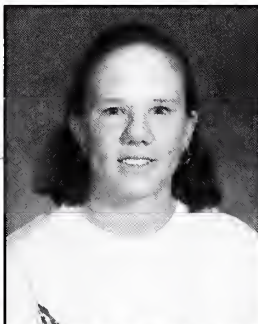
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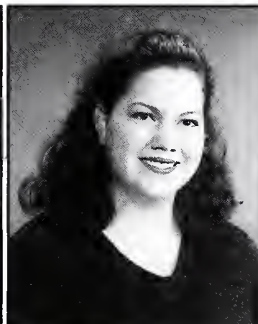
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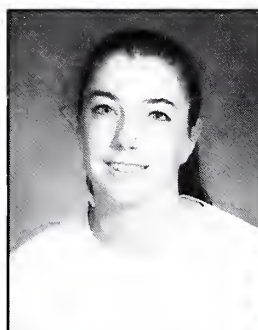
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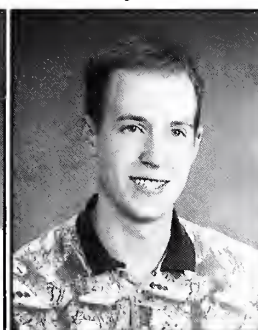
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Seniors Laura Cuellar, Laura Harrison, and Sarah Smith smile for the camera.



Andrea Moore



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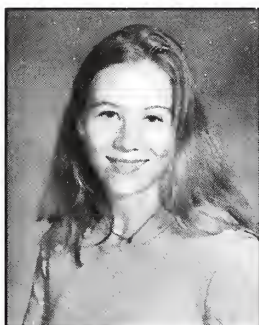


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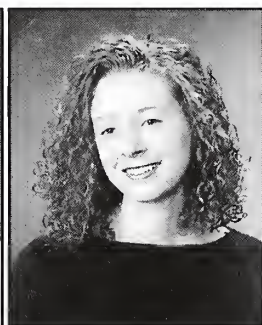


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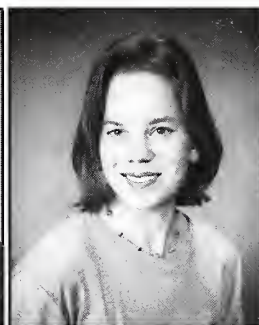
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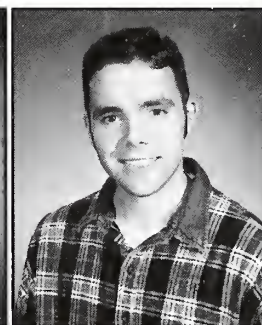
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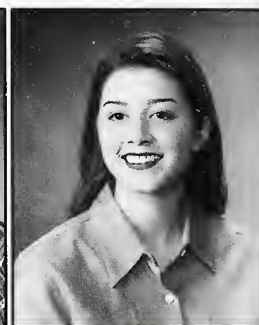
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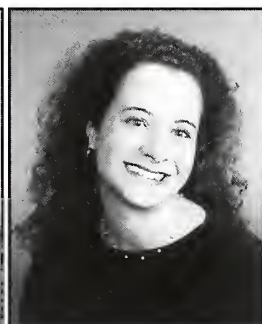
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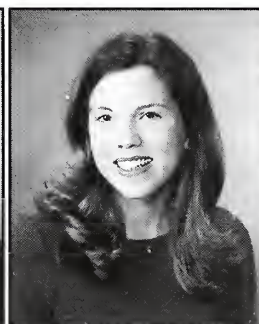
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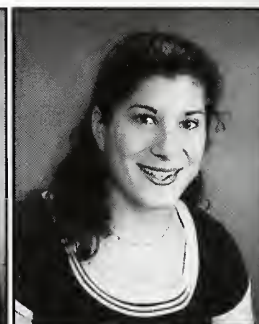
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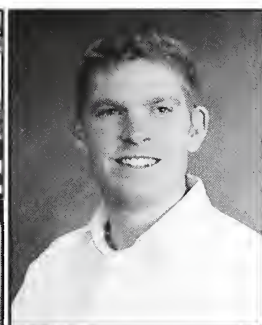
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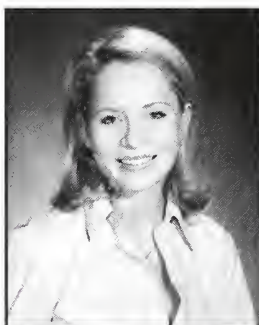
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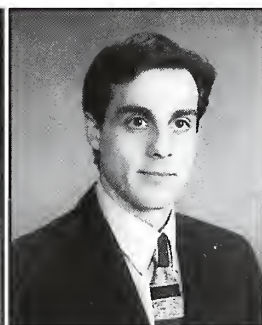
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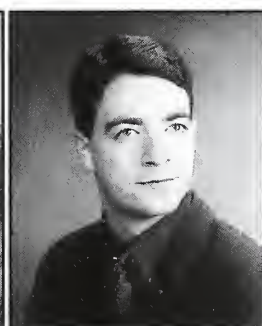
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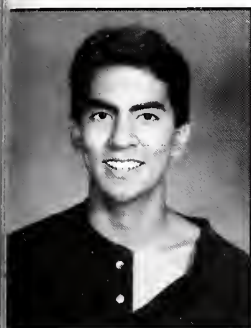


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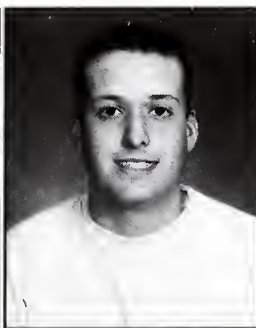


Seniors Katie Frosch and Joanna Anderson at an AΦΩ meeting.

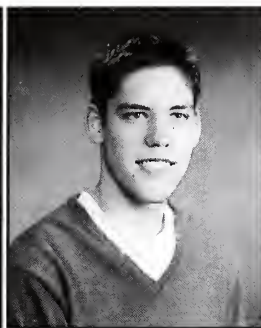
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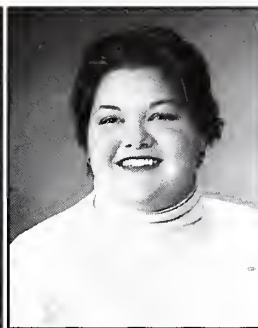
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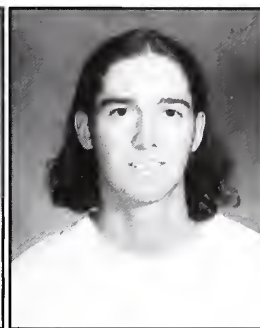
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Heather Reynolds



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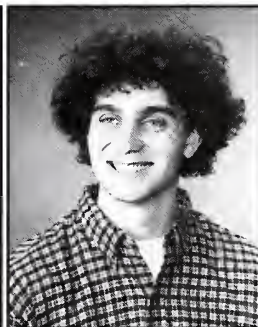
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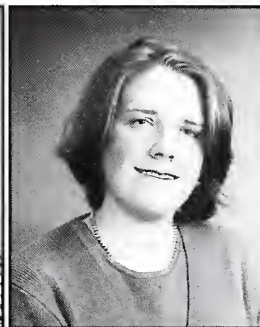
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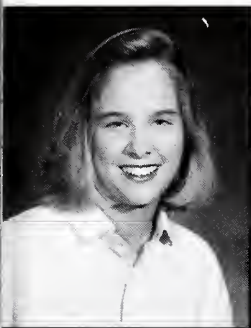
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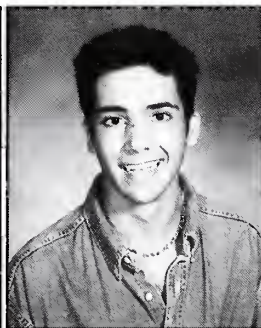
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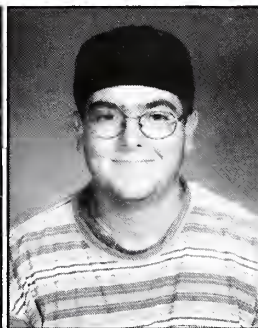
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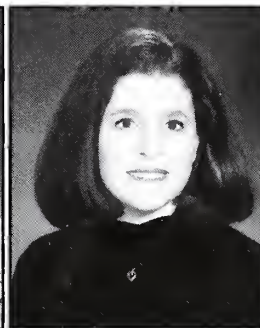
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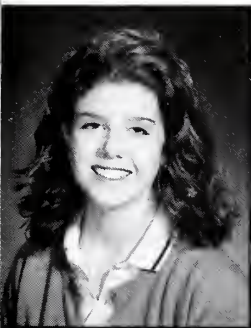
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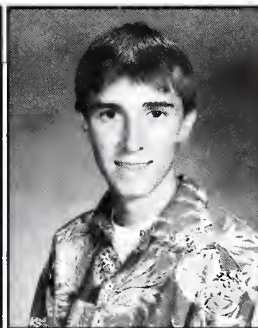
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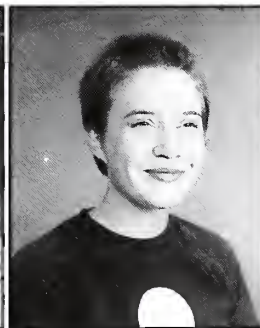
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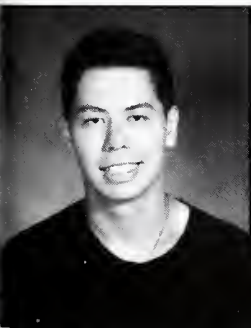
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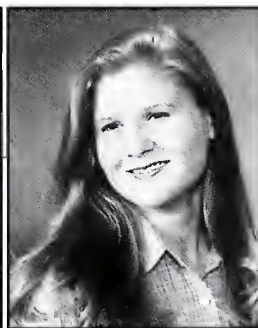
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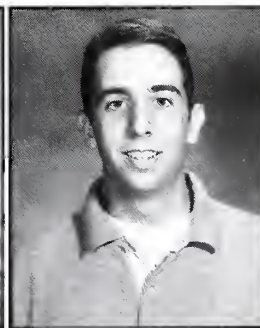
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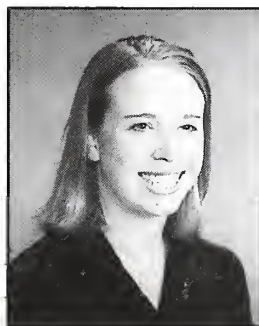


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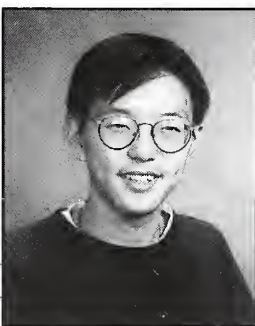
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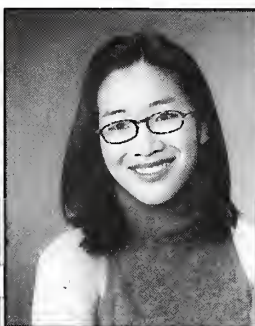
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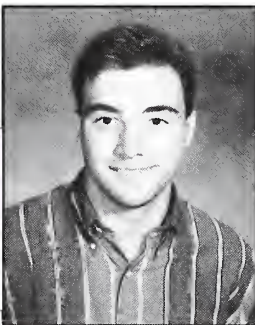
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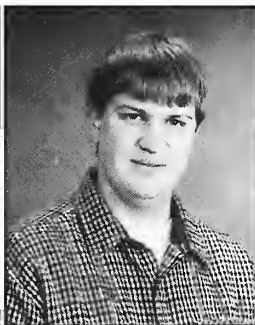
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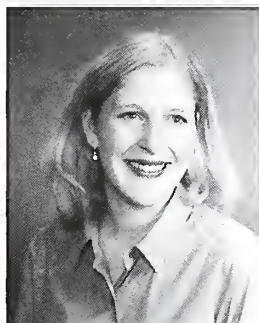
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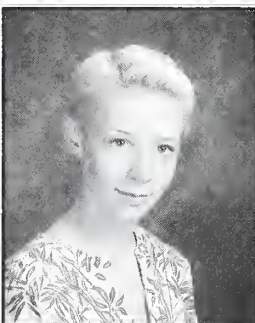
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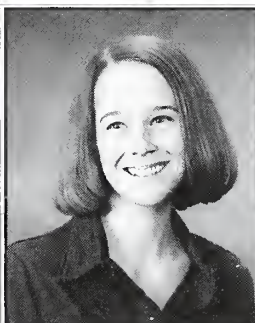
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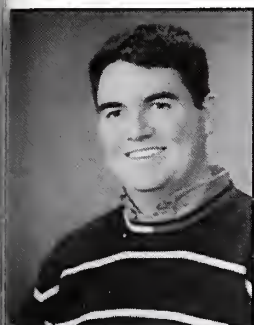


Senior volleyball players Andrea Moore, #12, and Kirsten Bush, #15.

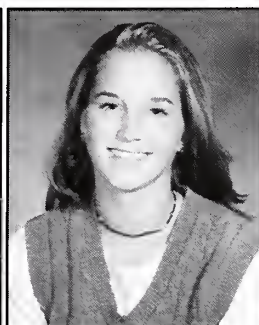


Senior Sham Elgaghil makes a slam dunk.

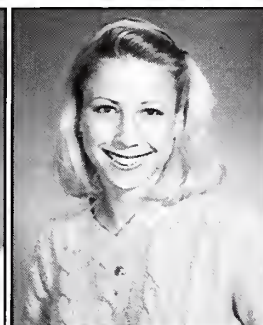
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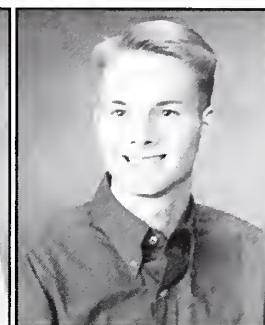
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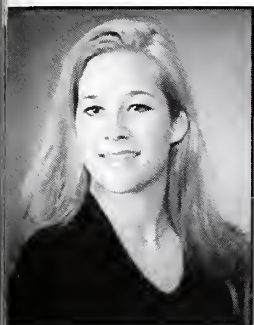
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Rachel Williams



Randy Williams



Jenna Worchel



Above: Seniors Jarrod Fergeson, Matt Campbell, and Taylor Garrett lounge at the Fall 1999 Moody-Shearn concert, organized by ResLife.



Left: Maggie Messenger makes the journey across campus to class.



Right: Where's Waldo at graduation? Seniors before posing for the camera.

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Mansolo, Jan Nowlin, Nancy Porche; 2nd Row
L-R: Gaylene Wilds, Carol Champion, Denise
Barnes; First Row L-R: Robin Dutton-
Cookston, Shawn Gunnin, Iva Santos



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Back Row L-R: Dan Yoxall, Greg Holland; 2nd Row L-R: Debbie Pauley, Lucia Arellano, Carrie Johnson, Cindy Davies, Xan Koonce; Front Row L-R: John Kotarski, Kay Patterson, Tamra Dixon, Lou Ann Moore, June Cody, Eric VanDanen



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Babcock, Mike Leese, April
Brinkmeyer, Cheri Gardner,
Linda McFall

Post Office

Lilian Smith, Kenny Chambers,
Margaret Tijerina



SU Police

Randy Mount, Victor Mahagan
Not pictured: Pat Murray, Gary Marek,
Mike Mitchell, Deborah Brown





SU Bookstore

Gwen Green, Debbie Cottrell,
Larry Connell, Susan Connell



Marriott

Back L-R: Mike Davis, Barkley Graham, Chef Rez'nay, Tom
Thorne; Front L-R: Jose Castillo, Blue Crisp, Emma
Villarreal, Shelby Sauceado, Marlene Scott, Sheila Wootten,
Sabrina Harbison, Brenda Chandler, Abby Melant

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and Geraldine Stanford



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Maldonado

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Above: Blackbeard, the bloodthirsty pirate who ransacked British colonies in the early 1700's.

Below: The original "Lady Bucs"-- Mary Read & Anne Bonny, executed for piracy.



"Arrrr, Matey!"

Pirate of the Year: Dr. Mike Leese.



Above: Everyone's favorite rum-peddling pirate, Captain Morgan.

Below: Captain Hook, Tinkerbell, and Smee in the 1993 movie Hook.

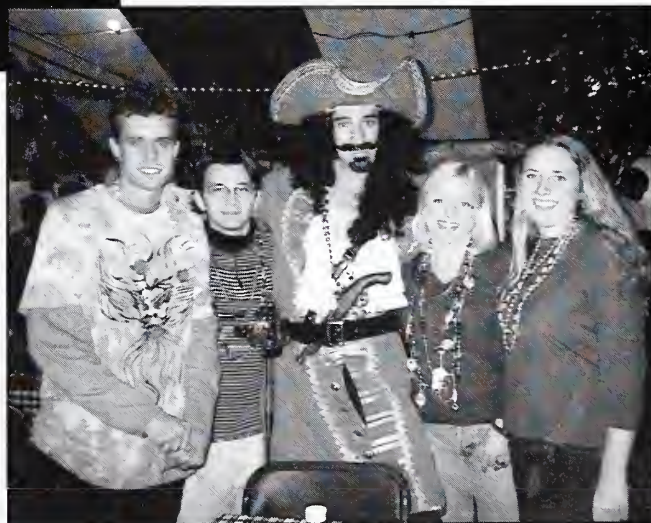


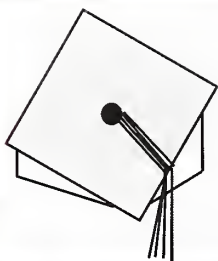
Below: Matt Blair, David Redmon, Jody Gilliam and Dansey Lewis find an "authentic" pirate at Mardi Gras 2000.

Pirates of the Millennium



The Southwestern University Pirate Band in 1930.





Graduation



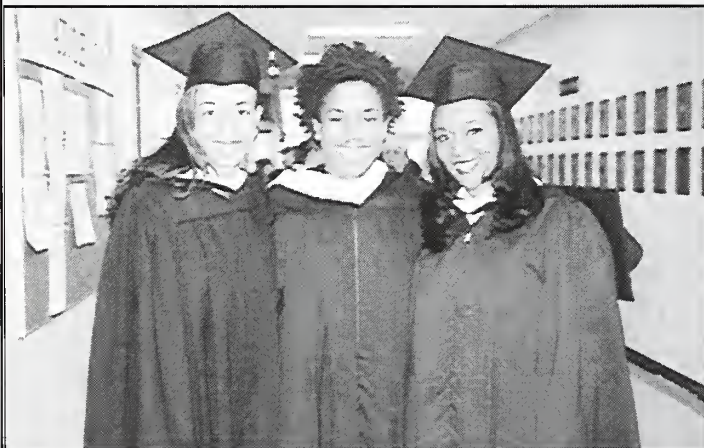
Commencement speaker James T. Laney.



The Class of 2000 takes their last picture together.



Joe Osterkamp, Scott Herring, Mike Miles and John Lyell.



Cecilly Clark, Conra Gist and Tania Forrest beam with pride after the commencement ceremony.



Ricki Fields poses for a picture. Below: Lee Milligan with his parents after graduation.





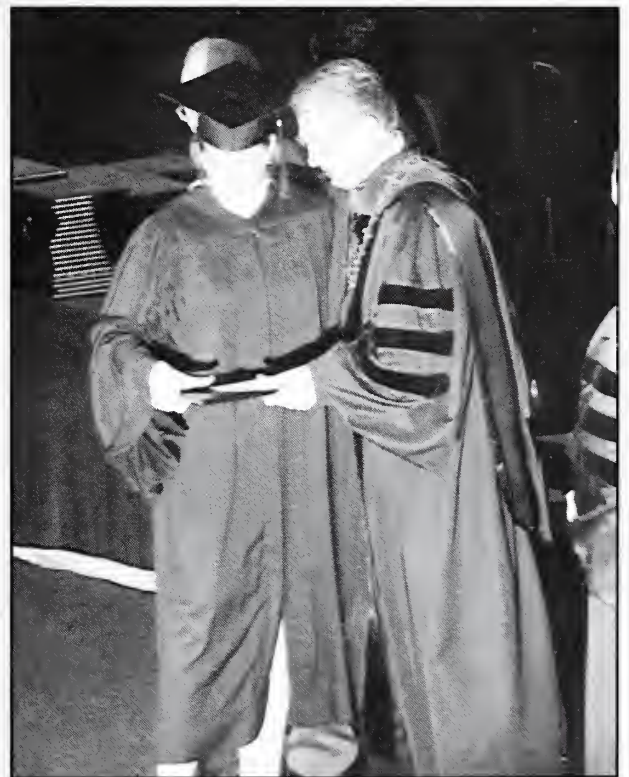
Alicia High celebrates the big day.



Leigh Dunson and Terah Bowling strike a pose in their cap and gown before the ceremony.



Kelly McClelland waits in anticipation.



Libby Schrum and father, President-Elect Jake B. Shrum, share a proud moment as Libby receives her diploma.



Arianna Chavez and father embrace after the commencement ceremonies.



Dear Southwestern,

Amazingly, the 1999-2000 school year has already come to a close. New friendships were made, new talents were discovered, and my staff and I finally finished this dang yearbook. After three years of not seeing a Southwestern yearbook come to print, I took it upon myself to start the tradition again. It's more than a tradition, really-- it's a valuable piece of history to share with your family, and it serves as an important record book for our generation. Many students who had failed to order their yearbook won't realize how special this kind of book actually is-- until they find themselves describing in inadequate words exactly what S.U. meant to them.

Editing the Sou'wester was one of the most difficult and time-consuming projects I have ever attempted. I started planning for it in the summer of 1999, and didn't finish it until almost one full year later. Thank goodness I was so starry-eyed and naive when I began, or else I might have allowed the hundreds of obstacles to deter me from completing it. I was very fortunate to have the support of so many students, and especially to have enormous help from 24 students in particular; they were willing to sign on as staff members and sacrifice countless hours of their free time. (See page 118 for staff list.)

One hundred years from now, Southwestern students will find this year's book on the shelves of the library and pore over the pages, laughing at our hairstyles. They might also beam with pride at the traditions that will still be around, and would gain a rich sense of what Southwestern meant to *us*. So sit back, read, laugh, and enjoy: this is your personal time capsule, ready-made and just for you.

Beth Carroll

Beth Carroll '01
Sou'wester Editor-in-Chief

That final walk away from S.U.





will be hard... but with your valuable friendships and hard-earned degree, the sky's the limit.

This Book is Dedicated to
the Memory of:



March 26, 1949 -- October 22, 1999

Dr. Deborah Ellis,
Beloved Professor of
Medieval Literature

“...and gladly wolde [she] lerne and gladly teche.”
– Geoffrey Chaucer, prologue to The Canterbury Tales.

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